

Sees 'Appeal to Prejudices' in Court Bill Fight

Galleries are Filled as Wheeler Opens Opposition Attack.

LEGISLATIVE JAM?

No Other Business as Long as Strict Rules Are Enforced

Washington—(P)—Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) opened his attack on the administration's court bill in the senate today with an assertion that never before had he seen "such an appeal to the prejudices of the people" as had been made in support of the measure.

The thin-lipped, lanky Montanan opened the opposition debate on the judicial reorganization measure before packed galleries.

Long before the session started, long lines of spectators were standing outside the gallery doors, despite the oppressive heat, waiting for a chance to go in.

Before beginning his argument, Wheeler put into effect his expressed intention to permit the senate to transact no business, outside of privileged matters, as long as the administration clamped down strict rules on debate.

Senator Pope (D-Idaho) sought to introduce his new farm bill, but Wheeler objected.

Temp Probable

Introduction of new bills, submission of committee reports, and many other routine activities require unanimous consent while the senate debates the court bill in one continuous "legislative day."

Wheeler's action indicated a huge legislative jam probably will develop back of the bill.

The Montana senator first called attention to a statement issued recently by Senator Minton (D-Ind.) suggesting that Wheeler had disclosed to newspaper men some of the discussion that took place between him and President Roosevelt at the White House Tuesday. He flatly denied he'd either directly or indirectly given out a quotation he was said to have made at the conference.

The senator from Indiana may feel that as he once gave out a statement after conferring with the president that was later denied, I might do the same thing," Wheeler said. He was apparently referring to an incident early in the session when the White House denied a statement by Minton that it was considering a conference on the constitutional problem.

Appeal To Prejudices

"This was in accord with the spirit in which the entire debate has been carried on in reference to this issue," Wheeler told the senate. "Never before in my 14 years have I seen such an appeal to the prejudices of the people as has been made in support of this legislation.

"Never before have I seen such deep feeling aroused. The reason is that it is a fundamental issue that goes to the foundation on which the government is founded."

As the debate opened, Senator Hatch (D-N. M.) announced an amendment would be offered to the compromise court bill to make appointment of new justices to the supreme court mandatory instead of permissive.

Wheeler urged his colleagues not to heed administration leaders who pleaded for party loyalty, saying those who went into office on the president's coat-tails "will ride out on their coat-tails, if that is the only reason you are here."

He criticized administration officials for what he called "propagandizing" for the court bill "with money that belongs to the United States and was appropriated by congress."

Losses At Wallace

He accused Secretary Wallace of "trying to line up the farmers" through radio speeches "not because he knew anything about this legislation, but because he had money to give out."

"The implication, of course, was that if we didn't pass this measure, the farmers might not be able to get their appropriations," he declared.

Works Progress Administrator Hopkins is "stirring up the people on relief against members of congress who dare to raise their voices against this legislation," he contended, adding that "men have been sent into every state to arouse the labor leaders against us."

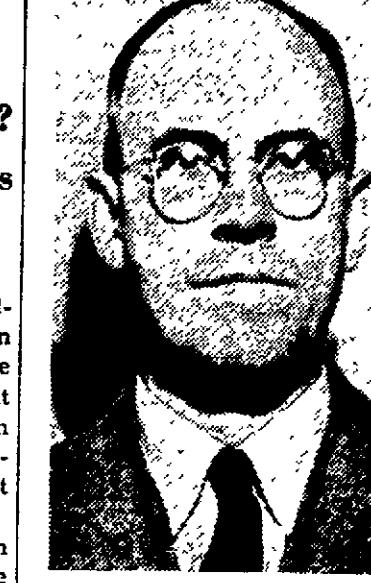
Wants Employees to Appeal to Congress

Washington—(P)—President Roosevelt said at a press conference today he favored employees' spokesmen or individual workers going before congress with their pay and hour appeals before these conditions are fixed by law.

Asked whether he favored federal joining unions for collective bargaining, he said there was no bargaining involved with the government as to compensation and therefore the question does not arise.

He said they also should have the privilege, as they have now, of laying their case before federal administrative officers.

He expressed the opinion that government employees should not have the right to strike to enforce their demands since that could be taken care of by the civil service commission.



NAMED MAYOR

Lewis F. Nelson, above, was elected mayor of Kaukauna in a special recall election yesterday. He defeated the present mayor, John H. Niesen, carrying every ward in the city.

Risser Favors Gelsos Release If He Quits U.S.

Would Free Him From Waupun if He Will Return to Italy

Madison—(P)—Former District Attorney Fred Risser, the man who prosecuted Joseph Gelsos of Madison for the bootleg feed murder of Andrew Presti, recommended to the state pardon board today that Gelsos be released from Waupun prison on condition he return to Italy.

Risser said he spoke to some of the jurors who convicted the prisoner and was informed the outcome might have been different had the jury not been prejudiced by the conduct of two alibi witnesses.

The state charged Gelsos in 1932 hired two men to lure Presti from his home in Madison, kill him, and deliver his body to Janesville for disposal. The body was thrown from a car near McHenry, Ill. The two men named as the actual slayers never have been apprehended.

Denied Gelt

The defendant maintained his innocence and his counsel brought two policemen from Elmira, N. Y., to testify they had arrested him on a traffic charge there at the time he was supposed to have been in Wisconsin.

The witnesses left Madison and did not return, and a private detective, appearing for the state, meanwhile testified he had overheard them say they were not receiving enough for their services.

Risser, in a letter to the board, said justice would be as well served by releasing Gelsos and sending him back to Italy.

The prisoner's attorney, Lester Lee, said he would return to his home country voluntarily. He is married and the father of three children.

Months before the Presti slaying Gelsos was attacked by gunmen while carrying his youngest child in his arms. The child was shot to death and Gelsos was seriously wounded.

France May Yield On Frontier Plan

Envoy Says Nation Will Open Border but Does Not Fix Date

London—(P)—France showed signs of weakening today in her determination to open her Pyrenees frontier to the Spanish central government immediately unless the international neutrality patrol is re-established on Spain's east coast.

Informed sources said Ambassador Charles Corbin, French member of the non-intervention committee, declared at today's first committee session that France would open her border, but he did not fix a date.

The 27-nation "hands off Spain" committee, still deadlocked on a program for keeping arms and men from Spain, met again late today.

But usually reliable sources said it was improbable that any decision could be reached today breaching the opposing Anglo-French and Italo-German views. They said the problem might be referred to a technical subcommittee.

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden talked separately with Count Dino Grandi, the Italian ambassador, and Ivan Maisky, the Russian ambassador, prior to the start of the meeting.

Great Britain, putting squarely up to Germany and Italy the responsibility for offering any new proposals, had nothing new to suggest to replace her offer to take over with France, the international naval patrol of Spain's coasts and fill the gaps caused by the withdrawal of German and Italian

Nelson Wins Mayor's Job From Niesen

Present Mayor of Kaukauna Is Recalled in Yesterday's Election

LOSES EVERY WARD

Special Election Grows Out Of Fight in Kaukauna Tavern

Kaukauna—John H. Niesen, stormy petrel of Kaukauna politics, was recalled from the mayor's office yesterday and Lewis F. Nelson was elected to succeed him. Nelson carried every ward in the special recall election, collecting 1,487 votes to 629 for Niesen.

Nelson will serve out the remainder of Niesen's term which expires in April of 1938. He will take office at a meeting of the council in a few days.

The vote was surprisingly heavy for a special election, with 2,133 ballots cast. Niesen lost his home ward, the First, by nearly 200 votes to Nelson, who polled his biggest majority in his own home ward, the Third, piling up 417 votes to 147 for his opponent.

The vote for wards follows:

Ward	Nelson	Niesen
First	376	186
Second	360	118
Third	417	140
Fourth	274	132
Fifth	60	53
Totals	1487	629

Fight in Tavern

Mayor Niesen's recall was the direct result of a fight in Arnold Vanderloop's tavern last April in which Alderman Jules Mertes was injured. Niesen and Alderman Oscar Alger and Frank Femal were accused of having had a part in the battle. Alderman Mertes instituted civil action following the tussle and an adverse hearing in the case was held at the courthouse here this week.

Petitions for recalling Niesen were placed in circulation soon thereafter, but the first petitions filed with County Judge Fred V. Heinemann were returned as insufficient. New petitions were filed and the council arranged for a primary election about two weeks

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Hopes Wallace Will Drop Suit

Mae West May Face Demand for Accounting of Community Property

Los Angeles—(P)—Mae West, the screen's millionaire hip-swinging, would like to see song-and-dance man Frank Wallace drop his suit for "declaratory relief," now that she has recognized him as her husband of 26 years.

Wallace's attorneys said as much today, but Wallace's counsel objected.

"Miss West has not answered Wallace's contention they lived together as man and wife from the time of the marriage on April 11, 1911, until March 14, 1914," argued Lawyer Avery M. Blount.

It was a question for Superior Judge Emmett Wilson to decide before nightfall and Blount said if the court ruled the suit could continue he would take a deposition from his wife's reputed \$3,000,000.

Miss West was in seclusion in Hollywood.

Hyer's Resignation Is Accepted by Board

Madison—(P)—The state board of normal regents announced today they had accepted the resignation of President Frank S. Hyer of Stevens Point State Teachers' college, but have asked him to remain on the job until next Feb. 1.

President Hyer notified the board sometime ago he wished to retire because of his health.

The board authorized its educational committee to start looking about for a successor.

Abolish Industrial Arts Department at Oshkosh

Madison—(P)—The state board of regents voted today to abolish the industrial arts department at the Oshkosh State Teachers' college effective with the next term and to restore salary waivers of all employees in the ten colleges under their jurisdiction.

The arts department at Oshkosh has been cut down step by step and now will be eliminated entirely.

E. G. Doudna, secretary of the board, said he added that the Platteville and Stout schools have adequate facilities to care for all students desiring this course.

Great Britain, putting squarely up to Germany and Italy the responsibility for offering any new proposals, had nothing new to suggest to replace her offer to take over with France, the international naval patrol of Spain's coasts and fill the gaps caused by the withdrawal of German and Italian

A year ago the board restored the salary waivers of nominal school employees receiving less than \$2,400 a year and its action today takes in all those not affected by the previous order.

It did not have a definite estimate of the payroll increase involved.



First Lady Is Named in U.S. Tax Inquiry

Representative Fish Charges She Made Use Of Loophole in Law

CALLED 'HEARSAY'

Agrees to Submit Proof of His Allegations to Joint Group

Washington—(P)—Representative Fish (R-N. Y.) told a congressional committee today that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt availed herself of a tax loophole. He was told in return:

"All your testimony is pure and unadulterated hearsay."

Representative Vinson (D-Ky.) made that answer to Fish, who represents President Roosevelt's home district, after subjecting the New Yorker to biting questioning. "What are you doing but smearing?" Vinson asked.

The New York congressman, who also suggested committee examination of tax returns of several members of Mr. Roosevelt's personal and official families, answered that he had been forbidden from submitting written evidence.

Vinson obtained permission for him to submit proof of his charges and Fish agreed to do so.

Pressed by Vinson, a committee member for his source of information, Fish said a Mr. Darby of 30 Rockefeller Center, New York, had supplied some of the material on which he based his statements.

Did Not Get Copies

Fish said he did not obtain the copies from Darby because the latter said "they were worth money to him."

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Equatorial Gales May Delay Search For Lost Aviators

Aerial Hunt in Phoenix Area May be Completed Tomorrow

Honolulu—(P)—Equatorial rain squalls threatened to interrupt the search for Amelia Earhart which navy airmen considered was entering its most crucial phase today.

Despite a forecast of rain and poor visibility, officers abroad the battleship Colorado planned to catapult her three planes aloft again in expectation of completing an aerial search of the Phoenix islands tomorrow.

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Fails in Efforts to Settle Alcoa Strike

Alcoa, Tenn.—(P)—Efforts to settle a three-weeks-old strike at the Alcoa plant of the Aluminum Company of America were in a new stalemate today, after the refusal of company officials to accept arbitration of the dispute.

Peaceful picketing of the plant continued while more than 200 state troopers patrolled the strike area where two men were killed and 28 others injured Wednesday in a clash between plant guards and pickets.

A coroner's jury which deliberated the case yesterday reported Jozwiak "came to his death on the 6th day of July, 1937, by being struck and dragged by a coupe driven by Harold Eiserman, Marinette, Wis., at the south entrance driveway to the Lloyd Manufacturing company plant."

A coroner's jury which deliberated the case yesterday reported Jozwiak "came to his death on the 6th day of July, 1937, by being struck and dragged by a coupe driven by Harold Eiserman, Marinette, Wis., at the south entrance driveway to the Lloyd Manufacturing company plant."

Turn to page 17 col. 3

Fail in Efforts to Settle Alcoa Strike

Marinette Man Accused of Manslaughter in Me-nominee Tragedy

Menominee, Mich.—(P)—F. Earl Lanthier, prosecuting attorney of Menominee county, today placed a charge of manslaughter against Harold Siseman, 25, of Marinette, Wis., in connection with the death of Joseph Jozwiak, 42, yesterday.

Jozwiak was fatally injured early Tuesday in a clash between pickets and non-strikers at the entrance to

Plan for Change In Parking Time For Business Area

Prepare New Signs to be
Used if New Ordinance Is Adopted

Signs for new parking ordinance which would reduce the time limit on College avenue and the immediate side streets and is expected to be passed by the common council at its next meeting are being prepared by street department workers.

The ordinance, revived this week when the common council decided against parking meters, will be up for final passage next Thursday evening. Under the ordinance parking on College avenue will be restricted to one hour between Drew and Richmond streets. On the immediate side streets, Oneida, Appleton and Superior, where the parking limit now is two hours, a 50-minute restriction is placed.

City officials have received a number of requests to limit parking on Soldiers square. This proposal may be discussed by the council at next Thursday's meeting.

Mayor Goodland today said much wider use can be made of the large parking area on the fair grounds just off College avenue on Walnut street. The parking area is large and it is seldom that a motorist will not find room to park his car there, the mayor explained.

Loss of Clover to Injure Honey Crop

Prospects in State Discouraging, Inspector Reveals

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—Prospects for a honey crop in Wisconsin this year are discouraging at the present time, according to Newell E. France, state apiculture inspector, who based his views on the few blossoms from which bees are able to draw honey, and the poor crop of clover, one of the staples in honey production.

The drought last year, and the ice pack this spring killed off red clover to such an extent that what honey the bees may be able to gather will be perhaps enough for their own support next winter, and I am recommending to beekeepers that they leave hives untouched if they hope to carry their bees across in 1938, France declared.

Usually at this season there is a good supply of basswood blooms from which bees obtain honey, but rain and cold weather kept the basswood from blooming and there is a probability that there will be no blooms for another week or two, France pointed out.



SLAYER COLLAPSES AFTER ARRAIGNMENT

Albert Dyer, who allegedly confessed the killing of three little Ingles, Cal., girls, collapsed in court at Los Angeles, where he was arraigned on indictments returned by a special grand jury. He is shown here in jail garb with officers who revived him.

Catlin Took Active Part In Legislative Debates

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—No new laws will bear Assemblyman Mark Catlin's name as the result of his work in the 1937 legislative session, but Appleton's youthful assemblyman made his presence felt during his six months' residence in Madison as a lawmaker.

Mr. Catlin introduced only two bills, both of which were defeated. While he was far behind most of the members of the house after a stiff fight. Rural assemblymen, who outnumber the urban representatives, opposed the proposal as one.

Catlin's other bill would have required the governor at the end of each fiscal year to publish a statement of the condition of the finances of the state government, in a form simple enough for the average citizen to understand, and to make it available to every voter and taxpayer. This bill passed the house unquestioned, but died in the senate in the final rush before adjournment.

Obtained Concurrence

In the last weeks of the session Catlin also obtained concurrence in both houses for a resolution which directs the state highway commission, other state traffic enforcement agencies, and local traffic and police officials to enforce state laws relating to highway safety.

On the committee on insurance and banking, Catlin became a prominent member. Studying each bill carefully, he was looked to throughout the session to explain the many insurance and banking proposals originating in the house.

Catlin early in the session was chosen secretary of the Republican members of the legislature, and attended every caucus. He fought most of the administration bills, including the budget, the labor relations act, and the Wisconsin Development authority bill, which, in a long speech, he attempted to prove was unconstitutional.

After receiving a favorable com-

mittee report, and after other cities in comparable circumstances had endorsed it, the bill was defeated on the floor of the house after a stiff fight. Rural assemblymen, who outnumber the urban representatives, opposed the proposal as one.

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Flashes of Life

(By the Associated Press)
Pittsburgh—State liquor store employees will sip soft drinks and munch ice cream cones at their picnic Sunday. They voted against permitting whisky, beer and gin on the grounds.

Honesty

Overton, Neb.—A few days ago a tourist stopped at a drug store here to buy an ice cream cone. He struck up an engrossing conversation with the druggist, and went away without paying for the cone.

Next morning came a letter addressed to the "Drug Store on U.S. Highway No. 30, Overton, Neb." Inside were stamps worth 5 cents—payment for the cone.

Frankie Masters Will Play at Waverly Beach

Frankie Masters and his orchestra will appear in person at Waverly Beach Sunday night, according to Sylvester Ester, manager. The famous radio band has played engagements at the College Inn, Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago; St. Francis hotel, San Francisco, and Roosevelt hotel, New Orleans. Miss Sharon and her Hollywood floor show will appear at Rainbow this evening.

Peter Diny, who has been a patient at St. Elizabeth's hospital for a week has returned to his home, 419 S. State street.

Nelson Elected Mayor in Recall Vote at Kaukauna

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ago at which Mr. Nelson and William Gantier sought the nomination as candidates against Niesen who was automatically on the ticket. Nelson defeated Gantier in the primary and went on to defeat Nelson in the recall election.

New Mayor

Kaukauna's new mayor was born Nov. 22, 1880 in Freeport, Ill., and lived in Chicago with his parents for a time before coming to Kaukauna with his father who was an engineer on the old Milwaukee, Lakeshore and Western road and later with the Chicago and North Western road.

Mr. Nelson started as a call boy, calling train crews for the Chicago and North Western road in 1897 and soon became a telegraph operator. He worked in many of the cities and villages on the Milwaukee division as telegrapher and ticket agent. He was employed in Appleton about 1900. In 1911 he took a position in the newly-organized Farmers and Merchants bank which has since merged with the First National bank at Kaukauna. He also was chairman

of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers for 10 years.

Manages Mill

On Jan. 1, 1917, he became manager of the Badger Tissue Mills at Kaukauna, the firm he now heads as president and manager. He served one term in 1912 and 1913 as alderman from the Fourth ward and was on the board of education for 25 years. He is now president of the county normal school board.

Mr. Nelson was born in Kaukauna and has lived here all his life. For many years he manufactured and retailed ice cream and candy and several years ago purchased a hardware store which he now operates.

He served nine years on the Outagamie county board as a supervisor from the First ward. In 1925-1926 he served as a member of the equalization committee of the board and in 1927-28-29 as a member of the buildings and grounds committee. Niesen also served in 1930-31-32-33 on the highway committee and was serving his second 2-year term as mayor of Kaukauna.

WHY NOT TRY

'The Paramount'
It is different now!

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Powdered Sulfur Remedy for Roses Affected by Fungus

State Entomologist Offers Treatment for Widespread Flower Disease

Mildew of roses can be remedied by use of powdered sulfur, R. C. Swanson, Outagamie county agricultural adjustment agent, was informed today in a bulletin from E. L. Chambers, state entomologist of the department of agriculture and markets. Mildew of roses, the state entomologist said, is a fungus that manifests itself as a white powdery covering on the foliage and frequently distorts the leaves.

"While any well-powdered sulfur is useful in controlling rose mildew, the best material to use for dusting purposes is the so-called dusting sulfur used for fruit trees."

Chambers pointed out, "It is much more finely ground than the ordinary flowers of sulfur, is more easily applied, more effective, and does not disfigure the leaves as much as the coarser sulfur."

Dusting machines which vary

from a small bellows type to those

of larger capacity with hopper,

crank, fan and hose can be used to apply the dust, he explained.

If none of these machines is available, however, the dust can be applied by placing it in a square of loose cheesecloth, by gathering up the corners of this cloth to form a bag, and by then beating the bag with a stick over the bushes, he said.

It is well to apply the dust when the plants are moist with dew, after a rain, or after the garden hose

has been used, he stated.

Only a small amount of sulfur is

needed, and two light applications

at intervals are much better than one heavy dusting.

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Obtained Concurrence

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After receiving a favorable com-

Thomas Duncan Occupies Influential Position in Wisconsin's Government

Port-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—A swarthy, diminutive, youngish man, a man who just a few years ago was described as "a politician without a party," the most powerful and influential politician in the state with the exception of the LaFollette brothers, a man who is at once the most respected and the most disliked man of any man in Wisconsin public life, a man who knows more of the inner movements of state politics than any other—that is Thomas N. Duncan, ex-Socialist, Progressive political manager, and technically Governor Philip LaFollette's secretary.

Duncan occupies a position unique in state administrations. To all appearances he is "the assistant governor" and to do the lesser lights in the Progressive party regard him. In any discussion of Progressive politics his name looms large. Progressive legislators will

only recognize him as their master, as was proved abundantly in the last few months of the legislature. Political reporters know him as an authoritative spokesman for the governor and for the Progressive leadership. Yet he remains little known outside of politics. His activities are behind the scenes, in the government of the state. He is regarded as the most powerful politician in Wisconsin except the LaFollette brothers.

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Case Against County

Will be Heard Here
Representatives of the Wisconsin Industrial commission will head the case of William Vandenberg, deceased, against Outagamie county under the Workmen's Compensation act at the city hall at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, July 21. When the commission holds its hearings, employers and employees may consult with the commissioners on any matters which have arisen under the compensation act.

State Livestock Sales in New High For Month of June

Record-Breaking Receipts Reported for Cattle And Calves

Record-breaking receipts of cattle and calves for the first five months of 1937 were reported to the department of agriculture and markets today by Equity Cooperative Livestock Sales association, a livestock marketing organization operating on the Milwaukee market, according to R. C. Swanson, Outagamie county agricultural adjustment agent.

During those five months handled and sold 83,983 head of calves, or an increase of 5,945 over a like period in 1936, and 18,529 head of cattle, or an increase of 3,824, it was pointed out.

The association considers these gains encouraging in view of the fact that many of its members believed it would be difficult to again reach the high mark established for the year 1936 when Equity handled 142,323 head of calves, or more than any other organization in the United States operating on a terminal market.

The severe drought, which was declared in the volume of hogs and sheep handled during the first five months of this year, Equity sold 52,294 hogs during that time as compared with 55,420 for the same period of 1936, and 12,440 sheep as compared with 14,628.

These decreases were declared to be the natural result of



RUBBER GLOVES

14¢

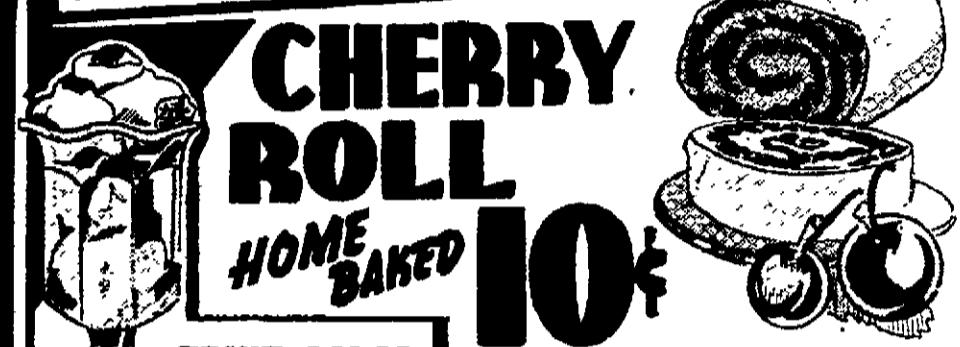
A Low Price like this on these fine rubber gloves gives you an opportunity for a real saving! Stretch your income by buying now!



Golden Pan Fried SPRING CHICKEN DINNER

35¢

There is no secret about the success of our chicken dinner! It's the finest food, skillfully prepared, in our own kitchen.



CHERRY ROLL HOME BAKED

10¢

FRUIT SALAD SUNDAE

14¢

Fresh fruits smothering our extra-rich ice cream makes this a treat long to be remembered.

ABSORBINE JR.

89¢

60¢ Alcaroid digestive 49¢
Actone for pimples 98¢
\$1 Adex Tablets 79¢
Armand's Blended Cream 50¢
Alophen Pills 49¢
Amolin Powder 31¢
50¢ Analgesic Balm 23¢
Athletic Foot Balm 49¢
Aspirin Tabs, 12's 6¢
Allonal Tablets, 12's 89¢
Acetidine Tablets 14¢
A. C. Troches, 24's 23¢
Allimin Tablets 47¢
Alkazone 89¢
\$1.25 Anacin Tablets 89¢

FALSE TEETH Comfort

The Metal False Teeth tightener that holds tighter, lasts longer and gives more comfort. Clean plug. Only 39¢

DENTLOCK

Don't be dull, listless or half-asleep because of constipation or sluggishness. OIL-O-AGAR Mineral Oil contains no alcohol, alkalies or sugar. Non-laxative-forming.

16 oz. - 69¢ No. 1 or 2

WILDRONT HAIR TONIC

For Dandruff, Itching Scalp and Falling Hair

7oz. Bottle 52¢

ESPOTABS LAXATIVE TABLETS

16¢

30¢ Edward's Olive Tablets 23¢
Elixilton, Quinine, Strychnine 59¢
50¢ Ex-Lax Laxative 39¢
60¢ Evans Depilatory 49¢
Enos Salts, large 97¢
Evening in Paris Powder 1.10
Egyptian Henna 19¢
35¢ Energene Cleaner 27¢
Ess Peppermint, 1 oz. 23¢
Ergoapil Capsules 1.59
Enarco Japanese Oil 89¢
Emerald Oil Rub 1.19

CLEAR YOUR EYES! EYE-GENE

55¢

ALKALIZE with ALKA-SELTZER

49¢

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Membership Gain Is Reported by Y. M. C. A. Officer

Board Awards Contract for New Floor in Handball Court

The active membership at the Appleton Y. M. C. A. has increased from 1,007 in April to 1,085 in June, according to a report submitted by Homer L. Gebhardt, general secretary, to the Young Men's Christian association board meeting last evening. Including gifts, the grand total is 1,287. At present there are 89 sustaining memberships, 363 men, 372 boys, 121 women and 128 girls.

The board approved installation of a new floor for the handball court and awarded the contract to the lowest bidder, Standard Manufacturing company, and approved sanding and refinishing the gymnasium floor. Floor lamps will be installed in 20 rooms of the dormitory occupied by men with the longest residence records. About 30 pictures with concealed aerials will be hung in rooms equipped with private radios.

Will Attend Camp
R. H. Risch, physical education director, was authorized to attend Camp Onaway in the capacity of recreation director. C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary, is in the camp director.

A change in the usual procedure in conducting the annual state older boys' conference, to be held in Appleton Nov. 27 and 28, was indicated in a report submitted by Mr. Bailey. The Appleton association will select boys to preside at all sessions of the conference. In previous years, officers of the conference have been elected by delegates. Part-time employment was found for seven older boys and permanent jobs were secured for two young men, according to the report.

A total of 780 members and their guests used gymnasium facilities during the month of June, according to a report prepared by R. H. Risch and submitted last evening. Of this number, 165 were men, 165 boys and 451 girls and ladies. A total of 5,344 availed themselves of the bath department and swimming pool. The detailed summary indicates 1,023 men, 2,299 boys and 2,022 girls and ladies. The total for the same period last year was 4,642.

A 4-team Ladies softball league was organized with 47 girls participating. Two games are played every Wednesday evening at Jones park. The Boys' Brigade from Neenah used the swimming pool twice and three local Boy Scout troops used the pool for tests and merit badge work. Cots have been placed on the roof for sun bathing. A detailed summary of the annual "Learn-to-Swim School" sponsored jointly by the Y. M. C. A. and the Appleton Post-Crescent was included in the report.

Buy 200 Tons of Coal For Jail and Courthouse

Approximately 200 tons of coal for the courthouse and jail were purchased at the rate of \$10 per ton from four Appleton dealers at a meeting yesterday of the buildings and grounds committee of the county board. Names of the four dealers were picked out of a hat after eight dealers submitted the same bids. Successful bidders were Ideal Lumber and Coal company, Marston Brothers company, Balliet Supply company and Van Dyke Coal company.

The committee also approved the purchase of six electric fans from Art Killonen and Langstadt Electric company at \$3.55 apiece. Bills totaling \$1,200.65 were approved.

DEATHS

SCHWENDLER FUNERAL
Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Schwendler, former Appleton resident who died at Ford du Lac Wednesday, will be held at 1:45 Saturday afternoon at the Breit-schneider Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at the Zion Lutheran church with the Rev. Theodore Marth in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from this afternoon until time of services.

ORBISON FUNERAL
Funeral services for Thomas W. Orbison, 307 E. Lawrence street, were held at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Wimman Funeral home with the Rev. F. C. Ruster in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were John Stevens, Charles Boyd, P. M. Conkey, F. E. Sensenbrenner, Dr. J. E. MacLaren and C. E. Clark.

SAGER FUNERAL
Funeral services for Ervin Sager, 622 E. Randall street, who drowned Sunday, were held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Wimman Funeral home with the Rev. F. C. Ruster in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were Arthur Gosse, Ben Heilman, Albert Sager, Clifford Raeder, Martin Vebben and Albert Bergstresser.

MRS. LAURA B. TWITCHELL
Mrs. Laura B. Twitchell, 55, pioneer resident of Shiocton, died at 12:30 Thursday afternoon following an illness of two months.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the Congregational church with the Rev. F. Black in charge. Interment will be in the Stephensville cemetery.

News Reel Pictures of Picnic Will be Shown

Sound-news pictures taken at the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce Fourth of July picnic at Kib Park last Sunday will be shown at the Appleton theater Saturday, Sunday and Monday, in conjunction with the regular performances. The pictures show Governor LaFollette making the Jaces hero award presentation to Charles Wieden. The pictures were taken by a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer news reel camera.

Labor Holiday at Lansing 'Mistake,' Martin Declares

Lansing, Mich. — (AP)—Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, said last night Lansing's recent labor holiday was a "mistake."

Martin spoke before 800 union members and sympathizers, many of whom were leaders in the one-day holiday that paralyzed Lansing industries June 7. "The holiday was a mistake made by a young and growing organization," he said. "It was but one of a series of growing pains that every organization must go through."

"But that is all finished. From now on we are going to have a clean organization from top to bottom."

Editorial Group Contract Mapped

Milwaukee Sentinel Agreement Expected to be Signed Tonight

Milwaukee— (AP)—Paul Holmes, executive editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel, announced today that a one-year contract affecting the newspaper's 67 editorial employees had been agreed upon by the Sentinel management and the Milwaukee Newspaper Guild, division of the American Newspaper Guild.

Holmes said the contract, accepted verbally by the guild's bargaining committee, would be signed this evening.

John O. Kykyri, chairman of the guild negotiating committee, said in a statement: "The agreement, while in many respects failing to meet the needs of the editorial employees, represents definite and substantial gains."

"Salary increases under the contract," the statement said, "will total approximately \$24,000 for a year for the 67 employees, individual pay increases ranging from \$2.50 to \$15 a week."

The Milwaukee Newspaper guild, the statement continued, "with the consent of the executive board of the American Newspaper Guild, did not insist upon a guild shop. The position taken by the guild was that as none of the contracts on the other Paul Block newspapers, all signed prior to the guild's national convention, provided for a guild shop an exception could be made for the Sentinel unit to the guild shop rule established at the national convention."

Receive Stone, Gravel Bids at Highway Office

Bids are being received at the office of the county highway commissioner for 900 cubic yards of crushed stone or crushed gravel for use on County Trunk E in the towns of Grand Chute and Freedom and for 400 cubic yards of the same material for use on County Trunk E in the town of Vandenbrouck. The highway committee will consider the bids at a meeting at 2 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon.

The committee also will consider bids on two 8,000-gallon tank cars of gasoline. The gasoline bids are due at 2 o'clock next Monday afternoon, but won't be acted on until Wednesday.

Traffic Police Will Organize State Unit

More than 70 state and county highway police officers are expected to attend a meeting of the Wisconsin Highway Traffic Officers association here on Wednesday Charles Steidl, captain of the Outagamie county squad, was informed today in a letter from Ted G. Cota, Gillett, secretary of the state group. Steidl will make the local arrangements for the meeting which is being held to organize a state chapter. The meeting will be held at the courthouse.

CHORAL SCHOOL CLOSED

Ephraim, Wis. — (AP)—A concert given last night by a chorus of 150 voices brought to a close the third annual school for choral directors which was held here for the last two weeks under the direction of Melius Christianse, well-known Wisconsin director.

Chinese Troops Leave Scene of Clash With Japs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

abilities" when the evacuation agreement was concluded to put safe space between the forces.)

For a time both the Japanese and the Chinese suspected the other would fail to fulfill the terms of the mutual evacuation agreement reached at 4 o'clock this morning.

The 29th army of China, one source said, took the attitude: "The Japanese show no evidence they are evacuating according to their word; then neither will we."

Fighting broke out this morning and again early this afternoon in the western suburban area.

Artillery Fight

Chinese asserted the Japanese launched an attack on 200 Chinese gendarmes who were enroute to Wanpingchien to take over the duties of the garrison from the Chinese army.

One Chinese gendarme was known to have been killed and four wounded in the latest clash.

Chinese trench mortars immediately joined battle with the Japanese light artillery.

Japanese troops were reported to have opened fire also on the troops of General Sung's 29th army as they were withdrawing westwardly. He added that Japanese planes were making repeated flights across the frontier of Siberia from the Japanese-inspired Manchukuo.

The Japanese declared they were forced to open fire to cover the retreat



Weatherman Sees No Relief From Heat Tomorrow

Higher Temperature Will Prevail Saturday in City, Vicinity

Although thunderstorms are forecast for the extreme north portion of Wisconsin, Appleton and city will continue to swelter another day in a temperature that is likely to rise above the maximum of today, according to the forecast of the United States Weather bureau today. Fair weather will remain.

The temperature on the roof of the Post-Crescent at noon today was 98 degrees, but readings taken at several other points in the city were several degrees lower.

Maximum and minimum temperatures of 93 and 68 degrees were reported in the last 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. The temperature dropped to bring relief early last evening along with a cooling east wind.

The Associated Press reported highest and lowest temperatures yesterday at Huron, 100, Boston, Dodge City, 98, Bodena and Winnebago, 52, Yellowstone, Cheyenne, and San Francisco 54.

Larger Variety Of Home Grown Produce Appears

Strawberries Fading From Local Markets; Cherries Available

A larger variety of home grown vegetables and better grade fruits are appearing on local markets, dealers reported this morning. Strawberries are fading and only a few are available for canning purposes. New varieties of red raspberries, black raspberries, currants and seedless grapes are starting to arrive and red sour cherries and black cherries are now available.

The company must never lower its level more than 2 inches a day and may not lower the level after the ice sheet forms and before the spring breakup. The company also must employ a patrolman to record when water begins entering the potholes and when the potholes are cut off as the water is lowered. The company shall spend at least \$1,000 a year cutting channels to the potholes.

The commission announced the matter will be held open for five years, and will be subject to change during that time. The company was ordered to file a report every three months.

The commission adopted the recommendations made by Adolf Kannenberg, its chief water power engineer. The order was the first signed by R. Floyd Green of La Crosse who recently received appointment to the commission.

California tomatoes of a good grade are being sold for 19 cents for two pounds while red cherries may be bought for 25 cents for two quarts and black sweet cherries for 19 cents a quart. Watermelons are slightly lower, 39 to 59 cents, while cantaloupe are 10 cents each on an average.

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Transparent, dutchess and wine-sap apples are now on the market and are selling from four to five pounds for a quarter. Large new potatoes are about 9 cents a peck while medium size is about a dime less. Large telephone pears are 10 to 12 cents a pound and carrots average about 17 cents for two bunches. Radishes are selling at a low figure and head lettuce can be purchased 15 cents for two. Green onions are available at three bunches for 11 cents while cauliflower is 10 to 13 cents apiece.

Home grown cabbage is approximately three pounds for a dime and cucumbers are three for 10 cents. Strawberries are being sold for about 17 cents a quart or \$1.59 for a 16-quart case. Blueberries, a newcomer to the markets, are from 30 to 35 cents a quart.

TRANSPARENT, DUTCHESSE AND WINE-SAP APPLES

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Transparent, dutchess and wine-sap apples are now on the market

Expect Governor To Order Early Return of Solons

Hint: Several Proposals
Will be Considered at
Special Session.

Post-Crescent, Madison Bureau
Madison—A source close to Governor Philip F. LaFollette Tuesday disclosed that a call for a special session of the legislature would be issued by the governor "very soon" which gave rise to speculation that the legislators who went home last week, will return to Madison earlier than they anticipated.

The governor's office would not disclose what subjects in addition to relief taxes and public welfare reorganization would be considered at the special session, but hinted that there would be others.

When the senators and assemblymen locked up their desks last Friday, it was with the tacit agreement that they would come back before the summer ended. Most authoritative estimates of the date of the special session were between August 15 and September 1, but it appeared here yesterday that the new session will be called earlier.

Get Suggestions

In the meantime Governor LaFollette is receiving an abundance of suggestions from disappointed legislators and others on the subjects which he should include in the call for the special session.

Assemblyman Harold A. Lytle of Green Bay, for instance, has evolved a brand new idea for a fair trade bill, which he intends to ask the governor to include in his call. Lytle was one of the principal proponents of the Vaughan bill, which died in the closing hours of the regular session last week, and would like to see some of the codes which will expire with the death of the fair trade practices commission this month continued.

Other assemblymen and senators are anxious that their pet pro-



CO-STAR IN "ANOTHER DAWN"

A love like theirs could only be played by stars like these, **KAY FRANCIS** and **ERROL FLYNN** (The "Green Light" hero) who came to the Appleton Theatre starting Today, in "ANOTHER DAWN." The cast includes Ian Hunter and Frieda Inescort. The second feature, "GIRLS CAN PLAY" is a new idea in murder mysteries, filmed against a background of a girls soft ball game, and features Jacqueline Wells and Charles Quigley. The Dionne Quintuplets talk for the first time on the screen, in an added featurette.

jects, which got little notice in the hurly burly of the session just ended, will get some attention in the new session.

Meanwhile, it is comparatively certain that relief, because of necessity, and public welfare, because of the governor's wishes, will be studied and voted upon in the new session.

BLIND, HE KEEPS BOOKS
Calhoun, Ala.—W. C. Smith, blind, operates a general merchandise store here. He waits on the trade and keeps his own books.

RAIDERS GIVEN GUNS

Austin, Tex.—Texas state liquor inspectors, who often make dangerous raids on moonshiners, now may wear guns.

Until the legislature passed a new liquor regulatory act, the inspectors had to get along without "shooting irons" or search warrants.

The most recent marked step in the emancipation of women in China is the addition of 33 women to the Shanghai police force.

Seymour Playground Activities Will be Begun Next Monday

Seymour—Seymour's new playground will open on Monday, under the direction of George Hamm, who is moving here from Little Chute.

The recreation center for the summer will be at the fair grounds. The program is an extensive one and will include all of the surrounding community as well as the city. The director will have charge of recreation activities for both

boys and girls and men and women. He will work in conjunction with all schools in the community, conduct contests of various types and sponsor field days. Equipment and local expenses will come from a fund raised by the local Kiwanis club.

The Seymour High School band under the direction of Principal E. T. Hawkins presented another of its concerts on Wednesday evening near the First National bank. The numbers played were:

March, New Hartford Myers
Trombone Novelty, Slidin' Some
Chonetie
Popular, Blue Hawaii
Robin and Ranger Weber
March, Honor Band Weber
Overture, Scarlet Mask Zamechik
March, Hutchinson Field, Richards
Billy Reinke, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Reinke, Seymour, lost the sight of one eye when he picked up a lighted firecracker one day this week and it exploded in his face. He is being treated at his home.

The annual meeting of School

District No. 1, city of Seymour, has been called for 8 o'clock next Monday evening at the schoolhouse.

District officers will be elected and other business will be transacted.

Mrs. Ed Pasch and sons Leroy

and Darrell, and Mrs. Elckhoff are

spending this week at Loon lake.

A dinner will be served at the Methodist church Monday, July 12, at 6 o'clock.

Miss Thelma Ahsman of Pittsburgh is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ahsman and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vanuren and children and Vernon Beyer are at Loon lake this week.

Malcolm Knuzen left Tuesday

morning for New York where he

will attend the summer course at Columbia university.

The Misses Emma and Frieda Goss are taking an extended trip through California and other western states.

A dinner will be served at the

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JOHN R. RIEDL.....Managing Editor

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GABRIEL OVER THE WPA

There are several hundred thousand
men to be summarily dropped from the
WPA rolls and put upon their own re-
sources?

How can such an act be condoned by
an administration that proclaims at the
same time that this nation is "one-third
ill-fed, one-third ill housed and one-third
ill clothed" and that a debt of 36 billions
is not dangerous to the national economy?

Why would it not be more consistent
to borrow additional money, even to raise
wages on the WPA, and thus relieve in
some measure the alleged condition of
prevailing destitution, meanwhile making
advances upon that beautiful high-
way called Fairer Distribution of Wealth?

And if men must be dropped from the
rolls why shall it be done at random,
helter-skelter, hit-and-miss, without either
regard to the merits of the individuals
or their family responsibilities?

If you can answer the foregoing ques-
tions fairly and intelligently you will have
solved a problem that no one under-
stands, least of all the administration.

Observe first the theory of the WPA.
It was inaugurated to give a mixture of
work and relief to those forced into idleness
by the great depression. Against those who pointed out its expensive nature
were hurled great masses of language to the effect that "we must pre-
serve the morale or spirit of the persons
concerned."

We were also glibly promised by Wash-
ington that the federal jobs would only be
kept open a short time and the inordi-
nate wastage inherent in the system cur-
tailed at the first opportunity.

Against the sound, immovable propo-
sition that relief can only be properly ad-
ministered by local communities which
have a substantial financial interest in
correct solution, our Washington orators
snapped their fingers while their genera-
osity waxed large with the next genera-
tion's money.

But more and more the country has
ascertained that too large a share of those
who get on WPA rolls want to stay there
for life, and louder and louder is grow-
ing the complaint against an institution
that subsidizes the lazy and the indolent,
and makes it worth their time to stay just
that way.

We protest against these complaints.
It is a shame for those who have brought
about this condition to complain against
its very natural consequences. We have
several hundred thousand men among the
two million on WPA relief rolls who like
short hours, type of work that is pleasant,
and pay that is probably as much, and in some instances a little more, than
they could ever expect to make, or ever
have made.

You can start the WPA principle any
place at any time, even when indifferent
labor receives a dollar an hour, and you
will find the same long queues in this
country making a straight trek for the
WPA jobs. Those jobs just fit their de-
sires and demands.

Why should we raise so much dust
about a condition that nothing can avoid?
And why should we treat those upon the
rolls, and who cheered so patriotically at
Philadelphia and elsewhere, to which
points they were transported by govern-
ment trucks and at government expense,
with the cold shoulder just because their
usefulness is coming to an end, and the
joke has gone about far enough?

How do we help those who are "ill
fed, ill clothed and ill housed," and rid
ourselves of such a damnable stigma, by
making them work for their living at
something useful and wealth producing?

Mr. Sullivan has been writing about
the sit-down and other strikes staged in
the east at the slimming of WPA rolls.
Can you blame these people for striking,
these men and women who figured they
were to receive a government paycheck
for the rest of their lives, and who were
led to so conclude from many direct and
indirect statements made by the President
himself?

Why shouldn't these people take up
work relief as a permanent profession
and look upon any efforts to disengage
them from the treasury as an outrage to
their "fundamental rights?" Why should
not a WPA relief worker have a property
right in his job as well as someone down
in the Youngstown steel works?

For the sake of its place in history
it is to be hoped the administration does

not forget past favors and persist in treat-
ing these people shabbily for, with the
exception of Iowa hog callers, no crew
has been half so faithful in supporting the
administration and everyone of its
spokesmen, whether in building up Mex-
ico, Nicaragua and Chile or in shattering
the supreme court as those on the
WPA rolls.

A 12% TAX ON WORKERS

The Northwestern National Life In-
surance Company has finished a close
study of the taxes paid by the working
people of America, and found that the
worker is nothing short of a financial
guinea pig for the taxing authorities
of the country.

The company, as closely interested in
workers' problems as in vocational diseases,
reports that its figures are based on a
study begun nearly two years ago in
which it has been provided with and ex-
amined the records of 206 of the great
manufacturers, jobbers, retailers and pub-
lic utilities so that it might accurately
measure the course taken by the worker's
dollar after it leaves his hand.

The company found and reported that
the working man who receives a thou-
sand dollars a year in wages pays out
\$116.04 which is taken from him solely
because of the tax burden put upon those
who provide him with food, clothing,
shelter, fuel, etc., whereas the working
man whose wages amount to \$1800 per
annum pays \$229.20 in indirect taxes for
the mere privilege of living.

It will be seen that these amounts
make an income tax to the worker of be-
tween 12 and 13 per cent of his wages and
without granting him the slightest exemp-
tion.

Emphasis must be put upon the fact
that the figures of this insurance com-
pany make no allowance whatever for
many other taxes which the worker pays
such as sales taxes paid directly on to-
bacco, intoxicants, gasoline, and in some
states on many other items. Neither is
there included social security taxes nor
any other imposts that could not be mea-
sured with accuracy.

At last we appear to be dealing with
reliable and authentic figures gathered by
a dependable company, and figures that
are so conservative they err upon the
side of under-statement if anything.

And they present an appalling con-
dition.

In every democracy there is the prob-
lem of legislators who take the line of
least resistance, however dangerous that
path may be.

This is no new turn in world events.

But during and following the World
war indirect taxes were used extensively
to conceal from the mass of the people
the hardships under which they operated,
and since Mr. Roosevelt came to
power this method has developed into a
veritable science.

No member of congress would dare
vote a 12 per cent income tax on a thou-
sand dollar a year worker but a major-
ity of congress are willing to do exactly
that thing if the operation of the tax
may be so concealed that the hand of
congress may be overlooked or missed in
the confusion.

As a result of this hypocrisy in govern-
ment and the success that has attended
its march to power and authority we
have entered upon a precarious adventure
that is fraught with every evil known to
attend the voyage of a ship loaded with
spendthrifts set for an adventure in
wastage.

It is not a pretty sight in your govern-
ment when men seek public support on
a platform denouncing sales taxes as
an injustice to the poor and then enact
laws inflicting sales taxes of the most
vengeful order but disguised with false
whiskers and a sen-sen breath.

MISS PERKINS MAKES A DISCOVERY

When the sit-down strike was new
Miss Perkins, speaking as a member of
the cabinet, declared the Department of
Labor had not yet made up its mind def-
initely whether the temporary confisca-
tion of a plant by the employees was law-
ful or not.

But just recently, scurrying swiftly
before the rising tempest of popular dis-
approval, Miss Perkins has come to the
conclusion that the sit-down will not do
and is actually unlawful.

The mighty intellect of a great depart-
ment of our government has wrestled all
these months with a simple proposition
of trespass, an act contrary to the law of
every state in the country and of every
civilized country on the globe, and has
cracked the proposition wide open, al-
though not until the lady heard her chief
wise a plague upon both houses in the
steel strike.

It must be reassuring to the country
to learn that a cabinet member has at-
tained such brilliancy as to recite the
alphabet, add sums up to ten, and discover
that trespass is forbidden by our laws.

Irish potatoes boiled in salt water make a
good, inexpensive hog feed.

Stokes, North Carolina, county farmers re-
port the best small grain crop of recent years.

Boy scouts at their Washington jamboree ate
200 tons of food daily.

It is estimated that about 100,000 persons in
the U. S. are studying to be nurses.

Women hold every elective office in Spencer
county, Indiana.

Japan has gone camera-crazy, even geisha
girls being "candid" fans.

A floating excavator in the Umboihi river,
Zululand, frequently "digs up" crocodiles.



MAE WEST has come clean and admitted
that she was married to Frank Wallace
in Milwaukee, back in 1911 . . . this is a
matter which Mae could not seem to remember
until just a few days ago . . . It leads me to
wonder what kind of statements other people in
the public eye might make if they followed
Mae's example . . . or Dizzy Dean's example
when he admitted he crossed up Gabby Hart-
nett in the All-Star game and threw straight,
fast ones to DiMaggio and Gehrig . . . well,
let's see:

Jim Farley—"I know those books we're high-
pressuring the boys into taking aren't worth
much, and that we're scraping interstate com-
merce rulings by selling books to some lads for
\$25 and soaking the corporations \$250, and that
corporations are forbidden to contribute to party
funds, but what the hell—it's a good racket
isn't it? And that matter of the C. I. O. and
the postoffice? Well, I gotta take care of the
boys who come through before the election,
don't I?"

Madame Perkins—"Oh dear, Oh dear. Isn't it
all just too simply confusing?"

John Lewis—"Sure there are Communists in
my organization, and sure I used to call 'em
names. But those babies can organize and
make speeches and stir up excitement, and
what more could I ask? I ask you."

FDR—"Be president after 1940? Well, if I
can continue to run things, maybe somebody
else can be president."

Henry Morgenthau—"Don't look now, but
Andy Mellon WAS a good secretary of the
treasury, darn it."

As this was written, there was still hope for
Amelia Earhart. And a lot of people not only
hope she's alive for her own sake—they want
to scold the daylights out of her for ever
taking that trip.

YOU CAN'T MENTION THIS TOO OFTEN

Kaukauna

Jonah:

Prerequisites for a driver:

Absstinence from alcoholic beverages.

A clear mind at all times.

Two able arms for driving and only driving.

A conscience that may guide the rate of
speed that he chooses.

Some knowledge of lights, wheels and his
own capabilities, as well as those of the car he
drives.

A respect for other drivers.

— THE SHADOW

FS. Don't say that you've heard these too
many times because there were over three
hundred that had not over the holiday.

Yes, it was hot enough for me yesterday,
PLENTY hot enough, and if anyone asks me
that again, I'm likely to scream.

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

FORTY-NINE AND TWENTY-NINE
When I was just a little girl,
I watched by Grandad's blue eyes shine
While speaking of the giddy whirl
Of Eighteen hundred forty-nine.

It was the Gold Rush beckoning
To him and crowds of wiser men.
They journeyed west where Gold was king.
And some did not return again.

Now when we gather afternoons,
We know that someone will design
Fantastic pictures of lost Jones—
Those days preceding Twenty-nine!

Since Twenty-nine, some one will say
"I've shopped in basements for my gowns—
I never dreamed there'd come a day
When Sonny would wear hand-me-downs!"

We used to travel! My friend's eyes
Were bright with reminiscence . . . "Mine
Has been a life of enterprise
Since Nineteen hundred twenty-nine!"

In Forty-nine the Gold rushed in!
When I was young they used to tout
Those happy days . . . Now they begin
On Twenty-nine, when Gold rushed out!

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Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, July 8, 1927
Dr. L. H. Moore and Dr. C. Perschbacher are
to conduct a table clinic at the annual conven-
tion of the Wisconsin State Dental Society be-
ginning July 12 at Milwaukee.

J. L. Johns, district governor of the Kiwanis
International, has been appointed chairman of
the club's Public Affairs committee according
to the word received from national head-
quarters.

The little Misses Genevieve and Mary Anne
Schafer, 602 W. College avenue, entertained
12 little friends at their home Wednesday af-
ternoon in honor of their birthday anniver-
saries. Games were played and the prizes
were won by Mona Quell and Betty Heckel.

Congressman George J. Schneider has re-
ceived an invitation to attend the national
conference on flood control which opens in St.
Louis next Monday. Regulation of the Mis-
sissippi river will be discussed at the meeting.
Mr. Schneider has not decided whether he will
attend.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, July 12, 1912

Judge John C. Karel won the Democratic
nomination for governor over A. J. Semitz at
Milwaukee the previous day by 18 votes, 393 to
375.

It was expected that the race would be
carried over to the primary, with both men
filling nomination papers.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union
will hold a parlor meeting Saturday afternoon
at the home of Mrs. George C. Jones, Mrs. W. A.
Lawson, Milwaukee, state president, will attend
and give an address.

The matter of selection of a site for the new
county tuberculosis sanatorium will be decided
at a meeting of the committee the following
day.

William Wolf, Republican candidate for
county clerk, is the only G. O. P. candidate to
take out nomination papers to date.

U. S. fisheries produce four billion pounds
(\$75,000,000 worth) of fish annually.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

THE MOST FUN HE'S HAD IN FIVE YEARS



Friday Evening, July 9, 1937

A Bystander
In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER
Washington — What John L. Lewis and Tom Girdler might as well realize is that both have slapped the public in the face in their labor wars and the public is likely soon to get tired of it

Bridge Player Offers His Idea of a Hand for Sermon

BY ELY CULBERTSON

(Copyright, 1937, Ely Culbertson)
"Dear Mr. Culbertson: Here's another hand in case you can use it as the text for one of your daily sermons. I guess I misbid and misplayed it, and my partner misplayed, and possibly the declarer misbid it, which leaves North to be congratulated on perfect bidding:

"West, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ A 10 8 5 4
♦ K 9 5 3
♦ 7
♦ 4 9 8 4 3

WEST
♦ A K Q J 7 6 5 2
♦ 10 9 8 3
♦ 9 8
♦ 7 6

SOUTH
♦ 9
♦ Q 8
♦ A Q J 10 5 4
♦ A Q J 2

"I. West, bid four spades; North passed promptly; East passed slowly; South bid five diamonds without much hesitation. I passed it to my partner, who doubled. I might have opened with a two way three bid instead of a one way four bid. What a difference one little spade in East's hand would make for a three no trump bid! Not that South, with his hand, would pass three no trump.

"I led my singleton heart and partner faithfully returned the suit for a ruff. I then wondered which suit to lead. Partner's low heart return was not a suit preference signal, as partner never used such signals. Partner should have returned the heart jack. Anyway, I finally decided to lead a spade, I think I led the ace instead of the king. Why not? Eventually East made the two minor kings, setting South three.

"No other play could have set South more, but we misplayed the hand just the same. My spade return should have been the jack so East would ruff and return another heart. As I played the spade ace, East should have ruffed my ace to return a heart in case I had the trump queen.

"Yours,
P. E. B., Tampa, Fla."

The principal lesson taught by this hand is the value of preemptive bidding. The burden of decision was put squarely onto South's shoulders, by the opening four spade bid, and I do not think that South can be censured for going astray. The five diamond bid certainly was persuasive and, of course, there was no way for South to tell that he could successfully defend against four spades.

As to the play, my correspondent's comments are quite in order. After winning with the heart ace, East should have indicated a preference for the suit he wanted returned by leading back a high heart. This would direct partner to return the higher of the two suits (outside of trumps) not yet touched and, obviously, as between spades and clubs, this would have directed a spade return.

Although as the cards actually lay it made no difference, slight changes in distribution would have made the suit preference signal valuable.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Question: When players move from table to table in progressive bridge, how should the partnership of the newcomers at a table be determined?

Answer: The two new arrivals at

each table draw cards first, one drawing the higher card becoming the dealer and the other sits at the left of the dealer. The two players who already were at the table then draw, the higher becoming the partner of the dealer.

TOMORROW'S HAND

South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ 10 8 5 4
♦ K 9 5 3
♦ 7
♦ 4 9 8 4 3

WEST
♦ A K Q J 7 6 5 2
♦ 10 9 8 3
♦ 9 8
♦ 7 6

EAST
♦ None
♦ A J 7 6 2
♦ K 6 3 2
♦ 9 5 4

SOUTH
♦ 9
♦ Q 8
♦ A Q J 10 5 4
♦ A Q J 2

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

JO-POTTE POINTER
My adversary has declared the trump, but I hold the king and queen of trump. She holds, among others, the jack and nine of trump. In the play there is no way I can avoid losing the king and queen.

The question arises: If I correctly say "Jo" and "Jotte" when I play the king and queen of trump, do I get the 20 points for "Jo-Jotte" even though I lose the tricks?

Provided you properly announce "Jo" and "Jotte" when you play the king and queen, you need not win the tricks to score the 20 points. Each card has the regular 5 point value when won in play, but the 20 point value is entirely separate and is awarded for holding the combination and announcing it.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

My Neighbor Says

Small plants transplanted in hot weather should be covered with flower pots to protect them from the sun until they grow strong.

Bagging the bunches will largely eliminate spraying. Allow the vines and grape bunches to become thoroughly dry after spraying. Tie or pin a two-pound paper bag over each bunch of grapes. Pull the bag on far enough to permit fastening the top over the vine. The grape bunch should not be disturbed. Tear a small hole in the lower corner of the bag for drainage and the job is done. The bunch of grapes will mature without injury from insects, diseases or birds, and can be left on the vines much longer than is otherwise possible.

Always allow bread to cool before putting into the bread box. Never cover immediately after baking.

Windfall apples make excellent jelly and jam.

Hybrid tea rose bushes planted in July will bloom in the fall. Rose bushes must be dormant.

When peeling small onions used in preserving, cover with hot water and let stand for a minute or two. Skins can then be easily removed.

(Copyright, 1937)

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Loot	2. Corrupt with a mercenary consideration	3. Muscle	4. Queen of the gods	5. Reputations	6. Wander	7. Spoken	8. Geographical expression	9. In bed	10. Emerges into a more open place	11. Boasters or swashbucklers	12. Uncle; poet	13. Covered passageway; a transom of a cathedral	14. Representative	15. Style of painting from everyday life	16. Medicinal herbs	17. Secondary	18. Iron	19. Units	20. Evergreen tree	21. Ancient poet	22. Assistance	23. Small amount	24. Beverage	25. Metal fastener; a color	26. Profound	27. Article of furniture	28. Part of a wooden joint	29. Search for use	30. Epic poem	31. FADE	32. TISAR	33. HUILA	34. ASCERTAINABLE	35. ORDER	36. RONO	37. PIENINED	38. SNARLIS	39. LAIVED	40. HOE	41. DITIE	42. AITEIS	43. HOW	44. BITE	45. TION	46. LAID	47. FINED	48. ONIONIS	49. VAGARY	50. EAT	51. SPICOT	52. CONTAI	53. MIA	54. NITIVE	55. AIRCII	56. TICED	57. OIL	58. BEES	59. RAISE	60. NEY
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President Won't Desert CIO, Says David Lawrence

Failure to Indorse Perkins And Roper Statements Indicates Position

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — "To the conservatives: Please take note it is rumored that President Roosevelt has broken with Mr. Lewis, that Secretary Perkins says 'sit-down strikes' are illegal, and that Secretary Roper says the right to work is as sacred as the right to strike and should be protected.

"To the CIO leaders: Please note that President Roosevelt has not endorsed either the statement by Secretary Perkins or Secretary Roper and that he told an assembled group of Washington correspondents on Tuesday of this week that he had not even read either statement by the members of his cabinet."

If the foregoing had really been issued from the White House this week, it would have occasioned no less surprise than what was actually transmitted to the press by the president of the United States.

In the midst of an acute controversy in the history of labor warfare, when the whole nation is aroused by abuses against law and order, a constructive statement is issued by the secretary of commerce telling the country that citizens have the right to be protected by every source of authority, federal, state and local, in their desire to work. Such an important declaration together with Mr. Roper's discussion of other aspects of the labor controversies in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Michigan might be expected to reflect the viewpoint of the government of the United States. The newspaper correspondents certainly thought so and perhaps the business men of the nation, who have again and again been asked to believe reassuring statements by Secretary Roper, thought the same thing.

Perkins' Statement

There came coincidentally a statement by the secretary of labor, something awaited for more than two months, an admission that sit-down strikes were illegal. For many weeks the nation has looked for some word on this subject from the administration in Washington. When it came, many press correspondents, and perhaps many millions of citizens who read it in the newspapers, thought, of course, it was significant as an expression of the Roosevelt administration itself.

But when the press conference was held this week and the correspondents had their usual opportunity to inquire about the meaning of public statements, a curious answer was given them.

Asked also if he had read the statement by the secretary of commerce, Mr. Roosevelt answered that he had not read it—that he had read only the headlines.

Asked also if he had read the statement by the secretary of commerce, Mr. Roosevelt answered that he had not read that prominently either.

What he demands may not always be granted, but the spirit of friendship and cordiality prevails just the same. It would really be surprising if Mr. Lewis could not walk in the back door of the White House almost any time—he might be seen by the reporters at the front door—and have a chat with the man whom he worked so hard to elect. Mr. Roosevelt's fortunes are tied up politically with the CIO, and while some conservatives may be guilty enough to believe that the public statements by Secretaries Perkins and Roper really mean a change in administration policy, the number of skeptics who think otherwise is going to be materially increased when they ask themselves why the president of the United States saw fit to tell the press that he had not even read the statements on labor policy issued by two members of his cabinet.

No Explanation

Mr. Roosevelt, who prides himself on his frankness with the press, did not undertake to explain the discrepancy, and since the correspondents are respectful to the president in their conferences, they did not insist upon an explanation of

what looks on the surface to be an unfortunate equivocation.

But, supposing the president did not know in advance what two members of his cabinet were preparing to say on labor policy, this would tend to give the impression that cabinet workers speak their individual views and in no way reflect the administration's viewpoint as a whole or the president's policy in particular.

Not so long ago, on the other hand, President Roosevelt told the press that, when the executives of General Motors declined an invitation from the secretary of labor for a conference, it was tantamount to rejecting an invitation from the president of the United States. For this reason it has been generally inferred that what Miss Perkins says on labor policy is a close reflection of the president's own viewpoint.

Say to Conservatives?

What possible explanation is there for Mr. Roosevelt's desire to avoid telling the press that he knew about the Perkins and Roper statements in advance and why would he give the impression that he personally was not aware of their contents before publication or that he was neither approving or disapproving what they said?

The only inference that seems logical is that President Roosevelt wanted the CIO leaders to know that the two cabinet members were saying what they did merely as a sop to the conservatives and that it was done to check the wave of hostility which has been rising against the administration's alliance with the CIO. Indeed, newspaper headlines in publications friendly to the administration disclosed about the same time rumors of a break between Mr. Lewis and the president, which news was calculated to cheer the hearts of an aroused middle class and make the citizens feel that the administration was really preparing to checkmate the excesses of labor zealots.

But there is no secret about the fact that Mr. Roosevelt from the beginning has been somewhat irritated over Mr. Lewis' rise in power and methods and that more than once Mr. Lewis has learned of this dissatisfaction. On one such occasion, Mr. Lewis didn't hesitate publicly to remind the president that he was under obligation to the CIO. From that day forward, there has been little if any comment from the White House that could even remotely be construed as unfavorable to the CIO. The exception was a casual remark the other day from the president about "a plague on both your houses," a quotation which was designed to be an evenly balanced pronouncement from a president of the United States in a grave crisis on the subject of domestic peace.

Can't Break With CIO

Naturally, Mr. Lewis wouldn't like such a comment. But he is much too shrewd to be misled by it, irritated though he may be for the moment. Mr. Roosevelt might "break" with Mr. Lewis in the sense that he might manifest a little less enthusiasm for his "friend John's policies," but, in the last analysis, the president can't break with the CIO because the CIO did more with any other single organization to elect him. Likewise the CIO put up the biggest single contribution to Mr. Roosevelt's reelection.

It is incredible, therefore, that Mr. Roosevelt, who is such an astute politician, would desert the CIO or would be guilty of what is known as "political ingratitude." In politics, when a big campaign contribution "comes across," he is rarely treated with courtesy.

What he demands may not always be granted, but the spirit of friendship and cordiality prevails just the same. It would really be surprising if Mr. Lewis could not walk in the back door of the White House almost any time—he might be seen by the reporters at the front door—and have a chat with the man whom he worked so hard to elect. Mr. Roosevelt's fortunes are tied up politically with the CIO, and while some conservatives may be guilty enough to believe that the public statements by Secretaries Perkins and Roper really mean a change in administration policy, the number of skeptics who think otherwise is going to be materially increased when they ask themselves why the president of the United States saw fit to tell the press that he had not even read the statements on labor policy issued by two members of his cabinet.

Only Quality Glasses At WALD'S!

Mr. Roosevelt, who prides himself on his frankness with the press, did not undertake to explain the discrepancy, and since the correspondents are respectful to the president in their conferences, they did not insist upon an explanation of

had the correct size-up of the present situation when he told a mass meeting of workers at Johnstown that, with a president like Mr. Roosevelt in the White House and a governor like himself at Harrisburg, they didn't need to resort to violence. It is as if Governor Earle had said: "Depend upon us to use the militia or any other power we have to take sides with you as against the employees—we don't have to be impartial, we are on your side and we'll get you, by one way or another, what you are trying to get through violence and subversive methods."

The Earle conception of government prevails here and is to be noted in the one-sided legislation and rulings on labor policy. It is not the road to peace.

(Copyright, 1937)

City Paving Program

May Start Next Week

The common council will hold an adjourned meeting at 7:30 next Thursday evening to speed plans for paving Packard street from N. Division to Mason street, Lawe street from N. Island to E. Newberry street, Ravinia place and Morrison street from Hancock to Wisconsin avenue. The final assessment hearing will be held and construction work may be started the following day by the Koepke Brothers Construction company, which was awarded the paving contracts.

Dim Lights for Safety

The fire department used 30 gallons of chemicals to extinguish a blaze in an exhaust fan at the Fox River Paper company about 3:15 yesterday afternoon. It was ignited by a hot bearing in a fan in No. 1 lost on the third floor. Damage was negligible.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Prepare Laws to Govern Sale of Dairy Products

Model Legislation Will be Submitted to Middle Western States

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—Model legislation for the regulation of manufacture and sale of dairy products, including cheese, milk and butter, is being drawn up by the Wisconsin department of agriculture and markets and will be presented to officials of all the middle western dairy states early this fall for approval in their respective states, according to Commissioner Fred Schultheiss of the state markets department.

Commissioners of agriculture from six midwest states conferred in Chicago recently with Wisconsin agriculture department heads on the national dairy situation, and unanimously requested the Wisconsin department to prepare uniform legislation covering all phases of the dairy industry.

The conference was held after a resolution by Alvin A. Handrich, Waupaca county assemblyman, was approved by the legislature. Handrich was especially concerned about the problem of cheese competition

in nearby states, and directed the department to discuss uniform laws on the manufacture and sale of low fat and high moisture content of cheese. Inferior cheese from other states is hurting Wisconsin production, Handrich told the legislature at that time.

Schultheiss said here yesterday that federal standards will be proposed for adoption in a dozen of the important middlewestern states at a conference which will be held in November. Since Wisconsin's cheese laws approximate those of the federal government, Wisconsin legislation will be the model for the cheese industry.

Laws for the regulation of milk and butter will follow the line of federal statutes also, he said. The conference will also make plans for a uniform stand by the participating state government for the public hearings of the Copeland food and drug bill, now before Congress.

The conference held recently included representatives of Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin. At the next meeting about 14 states will be represented, Schultheiss said.

EXTINGUISH FIRE

The fire department used 30 gallons of chemicals to extinguish a blaze in an exhaust fan at the Fox River Paper company about 3:15 yesterday afternoon. It was ignited by a hot bearing in a fan in No. 1 lost on the third floor. Damage was negligible.

46th Semi-Annual **Challenge Sale** GEENEN'S

HURRY TO

BIG July EVENT

ACT QUICKLY--- MANY ITEMS ARE ALMOST SOLD OUT!!

CHALLENGE SALE BARGAINS!! BUY NOW FOR EARLY FALL WEAR AT REDUCED PRICES COATS — SUITS — DRESSES

You'll Save Many Dollars At This Final Clean Up Sale

COATS REDUCED TO

The Lowest Prices of the Season
↓
\$15

Many Other Groups At Big Reductions

SEE THESE VALUES → Knit Dresses \$1/2 Price Silk Dresses \$2 Formal \$1/2 Price

Bargains On Main Floor

26 inch Hope Muslin. 11c

31 by 99 inch Sheets. \$1.00

31 by 108 inch Sheets. \$1.19

26 inch Quilting Sateen 29c

27 inch Bleached Shaker Flannel, Yard 10c

42 inch Pillow Tubing 22c

18c to 25c Women's COTTON HOSE — Good quality, in tans, browns, greys, Sizes, 81 to 91. Irregulars. 9c PAIR

25c Turkish Towels Double border, colored border and allover check patterns — all colors — 20 to 40 inches. 5 for \$1.00

36 inch Quilting Sateen 29c

27 inch Bleached Shaker Flannel, Yard 10c

42 inch Pillow Tubing 22c

Women's RAYON UNDIES — Values, 50c to 75c. Panties, bloomers, step-ins, briefs and slips — plain and novelty weave — lace and applique trim. Small, medium, large sizes. 39c

One Lot Printed Crepe and Plain Taffeta, Yd. 42c

\$1.65 Men's MOHAWK SHIRTS — The famous Mohawk Shirts, also SilverSheen and Van Heusen makes. Sizes, 14 to 17. \$1.00

Men's Elastic Belt PAJAMAS — Values to \$1.00, coat or slip-over, with or without collar. Sizes, B-C-D. \$1.00

25c Turkish Towels Double border, colored border and allover check patterns — all colors — 20 to 40 inches. 5 for \$1.00

36 inch Quilting Sateen 29c

27 inch Bleached Shaker Flannel, Yard 10c

42 inch Pillow Tubing 22c

Women's "Fruit O' Loom" SLIPS — Slips made to sell for much more — well tailored, full cut, built-up and bodice tops. In tea rose and white. Sizes, 34 to 50. 48c PAIR

25c Turkish Towels Double border, colored border and allover check patterns — all colors — 20 to 40 inches. 5 for \$1.00

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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1937

Wolf Valley League Race Becomes Triple Tie

New London Joins
Waupaca, Manawa
In First PositionBeats Truckers, 6-2, With
Extra Base Hits With
Sacks LoadedWOLF VALLEY LEAGUE
(First Round Finals)

	W. L.	Pct.
Manawa	7	.4
Waupaca	7	.4
New London	7	.4
Clintonville	6	.5
Weyauwega	6	.5
Neopit	6	.5
Marion	4	.7
Shawano	1	.10

LAST NIGHT'S SCORE

New London 6, Clintonville 2.

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Manawa at Marion.
Clintonville at Neopit.
Waupaca at New London.
Weyauwega at Shawano.BY GORDON MCINTYRE
CLINTONVILLE—New London
Brewers last night joined the
Manawa and Waupaca teams in a three-way tie for first place in the Wolf River Valley league when they beat Marion. Clintonville Truckers by a 6 to 2 score. Timely hits when the sacks were loaded accounted for the Brew victory.

The game closed the first round of play in the circuit and means a league meeting will be called soon to decide the playoff question. The loop is playing a 21-game schedule this year with 11 games in the first round and 10 in the second.

Sunday the clubs will start the second round of play. Fans will get an idea of the relative strength of two of the leaders—Waupaca and New London—when they clash at New London. Manawa will invade Marion and expects anything from the improved northern team, while Clintonville "goes to Neopit" and Wega to Shawano.

Last night's game featured just about everything in the book. The Clintonville "wolves" had plenty of reason to howl and they did, too; there were a half dozen or so fielding gaffs and there were a couple palpable muffs; and there were six or eight lusty wallops that sent the outfields scampering hither and yon.

Get 8 Hits Each

Each of the teams got eight hits but New London got the extra base wallops and that's the story. One was a lusty double by C. Krohn which cleaned the sacks and the other a triple by H. McClone which also cleaned the bases and which might have been a Homer had Hank been 25 pounds lighter. Schmidtke of the Truckers got a triple and Petcka and Gabby Smith doubles but none came with runners on base.

But while Clintonville failed to hit in the clutches no one can deny the squad the fielding honors for the evening. The Truckers turned in four double plays to stop New London allies. Palmer, playing short, turned in two twin killings unassisted when he garnered line drives and doubled runners off second. In the fourth Schnorr, in center, caught a fly ball and rifled it to Eland who tossed to Schmidtke to double a runner off first and in the sixth Schmidtke took a ground ball, threw to second to get a runner and Eland got the ball back to first to complete the double play. New London had one double play, Demming taking a grounder, tagging second and throwing to McClone in the second frame.

Each team had three errors. Demming, New London shortstop, had trouble with two ground balls, and Edminster in center dropped a fly. Eland mussed up a grounder for Clintonville, Gertzinger threw wild to first once and Palmer at short had a palpable miff of a fly ball that looked like a certain out.

New London Scores

New London threatened in the first of the second when it got the man up as far as second base but Clintonville scored in its half the frame. With one away, Joe Petcka rattled a double into center field and scored on Kloster's single to left. A double play ended the drive.

The Brewers took the lead in the first of the third when they scored their first brace of three runs. Schmidtke started the frame with a grounder to Eland who bobbled. Edminster then bunted but got a hit when the Trucker first sacker came in to help on the play and no one covered first. Then Sweddy advanced both runners with a sacrifice bunt and Demming walked to load the sacks. C. Krohn ambled to the plate and plastered a double into deep left and three runs crossed the plate. Demming hitting the dust. Palmer rolled a grounder to the infield and Krohn was run out at third. A double play ended the rally.

Clintonville threatened in its half but failed to score. Smith opened with a double, went to third on a passed ball and died at Schoen and Gehrt grounded and Schmidtke flied.

Things were quiet for several innings thereafter although New London turned in two double plays to force the Truckers further into the dumps. Both teams got a man or two on but some neat infield play on Edder's choices resulted in no runs.

The eighth frame saw both teams score, New London getting three markers and Clintonville one. Sweedy opened for New London with a grounder to Gertzinger who

British Tennis Hopes
Receive Another Jolt

London—(P)—Great Britain's hopes of retaining the Davis cup emblem of international tennis supremacy were dealt a crushing blow today when George Patrick Hughes withdrew from the squad because of a break-down, following over-exertion and strain. He will be replaced by Frank H. D. Wilde.

Hughes, one of the world's finest doubles players, had been counted upon to team up with C. R. D. Turkey in doubles.

With Hughes out, the British hardly can hope to salvage the doubles.

H. W. (Bunny) Austin and young Charles Hale will handle the singles assignments.

Just which nation will face the British in the challenge round has not yet been determined. Germany and Czechoslovakia still must clash in the European zone finals with the survivor tackling the United States for the right to challenge Great Britain.

Dale and Shiocton
May Battle Sunday
In Round PlayoffAnd Then Again They May
Not; Former Willing,
Latter SilentCOUNTY LEAGUE
SUNDAY'S GAMES
(Second Round)

Dale at Shiocton.

Merchants at Hortonville.

Black Creek at Grange.

WETHER Dale and Shiocton, tied for first place in the Outagamie County league's first round, which closed last Sunday, will battle for the title in a playoff Sunday at Shiocton. Still was a matter of discussion this morning with Dale willing and Shiocton silent.

Earlier in the week the suggestion was made that the teams call Sunday's contest the playoff and play their regularly scheduled second round game at a later date. Dale has indicated willingness but Shiocton hasn't been heard from.

But regardless of the possibilities, the circuit will begin its second round of play Sunday afternoon.

Greenville Merchants will attempt to hang up a victory at the expense of Hortonville at Hortonville.

Black Creek invades the Grange diamond for the other contest.

Greenville Merchants have designs on the second round crown and if they get consistent hurling probably will be among the leaders.

The club batted .275 for the first round with G. Huebner leading the parade with 14 hits in 39 tries for a .358 average. Cliff Burton, with three blows in seven games, has hit .429. The averages

Team average 333.97 275.

Dietzen is the home run king of the squad with two clouts while Cy Burton has hit one. G. Huebner and Dietzen have hit two triples, each while Wunderlich tops the field in doubles with three. Others who have hit doubles follow: Dietzen 2, Crowe 2, G. Huebner, Cy Burton and Simon, 1 each.

Walter Senior Cops
At Tennis Tournament

Cleveland—(P)—Walter Senior of San Francisco, seeded No. 1, Billy Talbert of Cincinnati, seeded No. 3, and Johnny Dorr of Cleveland, emerged victorious yesterday from the fourth round of the Ohio state men's singles tennis tournament.

Senior eliminated Harry Berno of Cleveland, 6-0, 6-2. Talbert defeated Clark Waid of Cleveland, 6-2, 6-3. Dorr, Cleveland city champion and erstwhile University of Wisconsin ace, subdued Howard Cooper of Youngstown, O., 6-2, 7-5.

Dorr faced Frank Kovacs, 17-year-old Los Angeles star seeded No. 2 today.

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Fauk Whiffs 20*
Batters as Moose
Defeat Jace Squad

Bates Clouts Home Run,
 Wiegand Hits for Three
 Bases for Winners

FRATERNAL LEAGUE
 W. L. Pct.
 Moose 8 1 .888
 T. M. C. A. 5 2 .715
 K. of C. 4 3 .571
 Eagles 3 3 .500
 Jaces 2 5 .275
 Foresters 1 7 .125

THE WEEK'S GAMES
 July 7-X. M. C. A. 15, Foresters
 July 8-Moose 7, J. C. C. 0.
 July 9-K. of C. versus Eagles.

FANS who watched the Moose and Jaces go to town in the Fraternal league last night at Wilson field got all they wanted in the way of softball as George Fauk fanned 20 batters and shutout the Junior Chamber 7 to 0. Also featuring the game was a 4-base clout by Bates, Moose third baseman. It was an easy win for the Moose as Fauk hurled steady ball to keep out of danger for nine straight innings. The Moose showed in a run piece in the second, third and eighth innings, but their big frame was the seventh when four runs crossed the plate. Besides having a near perfect evening on the mound, Fauk cracked two hits in three trips, both going for two bases. The Jaces' batting averages suffered when Fauk yielded only four hits and allowed one base on balls. Stach and Woehler shared the Jace pitching, each fanning two batters. Stach walked two men and Woehler one.

The box score:
 Moose AB. R. H. E.
 Bray, ls. 4 1 2 0
 Heckel, 2b. 4 0 1 0
 Weber, cf. 4 0 0 0
 Bates, rs. 3 2 1 0
 Gebheim, 1b. 4 1 1 0
 Deedecker, c. 4 0 0 0
 Fauk, p. 3 2 0 0
 Weigand, 3b. 4 0 1 0
 Murphy, cf. 3 1 0 0
 Bowby, rf. 2 0 1 0
 Totals 35 7 9 0
 Jaces AB. R. H. E.
 Van Ruy, cf. 4 0 1 0
 Herzog, 1b. 3 0 0 0
 Stach, p. 3 0 0 0
 Woehler, p-c. 3 0 1 0
 Krueger, 1d. 2 0 0 0
 Strebe, 1s. 3 0 0 0
 Bender, rs. 3 0 0 0
 Stach, 2b. 3 0 0 0
 Wagner, 1b. 3 0 0 0
 Beslitch, rr. 3 0 1 0
 Totals 29 0 4 0

THE STANDINGS

By the Associated Press
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
 W. L. Pct.
 Minneapolis 45 25 .555
 Toledo 45 25 .555
 Columbus 44 26 .513
 Indianapolis 39 37 .500
 Kenosha City 37 39 .507
 Louisville 32 44 .483
 St. Paul 30 35 .400

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.
 New York 41 22 .582
 Detroit 39 28 .550
 Chicago 40 29 .550
 Cleveland 35 31 .500
 Washington 21 44 .462
 St. Louis 20 35 .437
 Philadelphia 20 43 .317

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.
 Chicago 44 25 .636
 New York 42 27 .554
 Pittsburgh 37 30 .532
 St. Louis 37 30 .532
 Boston 31 38 .439
 Philadelphia 29 37 .439
 Cincinnati 25 43 .375

NORTHERN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.
 Duluth 40 25 .522
 Crookston 35 26 .524
 Eau Claire 39 29 .554
 Fargo-Moorhead 31 27 .534
 Grand Chute 30 36 .434
 Superior 25 35 .417
 Jamestown 25 36 .417
 Wausau 24 41 .360

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
 St. Paul 4, Milwaukee 3.
 Toledo 19, Louisville 8.
 Indianapolis 11, Columbus 4-1.
 Kansas City 3, Minneapolis 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

No game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

No game scheduled.

NORTHERN LEAGUE

Duluth 15, Wausau 2.

Eau Claire 9, Superior 6.

Jamestown 10, Wausau 5.

Crookston 3, Fargo-Moorhead 11, and ninth.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

(July 10)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis at Milwaukee.

St. Paul at Kansas City.

Louisville at Columbus (2 games).

Indianapolis at Toledo (2 games).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington at New York.

Cleveland at Detroit (2 games).

St. Louis at Chicago.

Boston at Philadelphia (2 games).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at Brooklyn.

Chicago at Cincinnati.

Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Boston.

NORTHERN LEAGUE

Fargo-Moorhead at Winnipeg (2 games).

Crookston at Bismarck.

Eau Claire at Duluth.

Report Louis to Meet Schmeling

Milwaukee Paper Says Bout Being Planned in Chicago

Milwaukee, Appleton Meet in Twin Bill

Race Tightens in Northern Valley Loop After Oshkosh Loses Two

NORTHERN VALLEY LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.
 Oshkosh 8 2 .728
 Neenah 7 3 .700
 Green Bay 6 5 .686
 Menasha 4 5 .444
 Grand Chute 3 7 .399
 Appleton 1 7 .128

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Green Bay at Neenah.

Grand Chute at Oshkosh.

Menasha at Appleton. (Two games.)

With the leading Oshkosh Cab hine losing a twin bill last week to the Green Bay Thomas Drugs, the race in the Northern Valley league tightened up to put the Drugs back in the running with Neenah and Oshkosh. The Cab nine now holds but a half game advantage over Neenah and Sunday will meet the rejuvenated Grand Chute team which has won its last two starts over Menasha and Appleton. Alwin who was treated rather roughly last week by Green Bay to receive his first setback since taking over the mound outdid the Cab, will start for Oshkosh with Dobish receiving. It will be Noffke or Bechtel for the Chutes with Huhn behind the plate.

The Green Bay Thomas Drugs invade Neenah and will attempt to gain a notch by bumping off the Merchants, Radelet or Vanden Boom will pitch for the Drugs with Nockers receiving, while Schultz and Jerome will be ready for Neenah with Handler catching.

Menasha travels to Appleton to engage the Giesen Tavers in a twin bill. The Eagles will use Beach and Brown for mound duty with Smarzinski and Manager Krause receiving while Appleton will depend on Murphy and Seigworth to blank the Eagles and get out of the league cellar. De Young will be behind the plate for Appleton.

Ranger Seeks 11th Elimination Victory

Newport, R. I. —7— Ranger, the unbeaten sloop with which Harold K. Vanderbilt will meet T. O. M. Sopwith's second British challenger, Endeavor II, today sought her seventh straight victory over Gerd B. Lambert's Yankee and Chandler Hovey's Rainbow, her two unsuccessful rivals for the honor.

Meanwhile, Sopwith and his associates relieved over the death of Capt. Donald Mac Phee, 56, Endeavor II's veteran navigator.

Evinrude and Elto Motors

New Bicycles — Bicycle Repairing and Parts

— Accurate Keys for All Locks —

— Red and Blue Repairing — Wheels Re-tired

KAUFMAN BICYCLE & SPORT SHOP

USED BICYCLES

Across from Army

324 E. College Ave.

3

LA VILLA NOW COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED

COMPLIMENTS OF

ELM TREE BAKERY

"Our Mother's Bread is best for you"

The La Villa features the
Elm Tree better baked goods

Compliments of

HOPFENSPERGER BROS. INC.

Five Retail Markets

APPLETON — NEENAH — MENASHA

Established Leaders in Value Giving

"Our Sincerest Wishes"

BlatzThe BEER
of the Year!

"OLD HEIDELBERG"

KEEP FIT THE EASY WAY!

Drink more Blatz Old Heidelberg Beer

There's heat relief in a smooth, refreshing, tasty glass of Blatz beer. It's as exhilarating as a game of polo, restful as a round of golf, and cool as a dip in your favorite swimming hole.

BLATZ BREWING CO.
516 N. Oneida St. Tel. 2737 Appleton Branch

Best Wishes to the La Villa!

Call for the

GENIAL COMPANION . . .
FOR ALL OCCASIONS

ALL STAR

BREW

or

OLD
IMPERIAL
BEERW. HAMM & SON
QUALITY BEVERAGES
622 N. Division St. Appleton
Authorized and Exclusive Distributors for RAHE,
Green Bay Brewing Co. Products

Congratulations from

S. C. Shannon Co.
Wholesale Grocers

527 N. Morrison St. Phone 124

WE SERVE

Cobb's Bread

"Always Fresher"

A New Service and Convenience for Customers

With special pride...

The La Villa Restaurant and Candy Shop Announces the installation of the very latest complete type of AIR CONDITIONING SYSTEM

In presenting this new feature to our patrons we experience a feeling of satisfaction in now being Appleton's first and only completely air conditioned restaurant. Already La Villa patrons overwhelmingly subscribe to the merits of the new system having enjoyed the special comforts which it affords during the few days which it has already been in operation.

La Villa patrons may now choose a table or booth in the center of the room, or back in a far corner, but wherever they sit, cool, clean air, without drafts, reaches them. This type of AIR CONDITIONING SYSTEM must be more than an assembly of fans and coolers and therefore after having made a thorough study of various other systems we have selected a YORK AIR CONDITIONING SYSTEM.

York are also the largest manufacturers of Refrigerating and Air Conditioning machinery in the world. They have more than 3300 experienced and efficiently trained engineers in the field to make intelligent surveys and recommend the system which fits our needs best. We are assured that our guests may now enjoy perfect comfort at all seasons of the year. The La Villa may now well be considered the ideal year around place to enjoy expertly prepared lunches and dinners. At your next opportunity be sure to visit the La Villa and experience for yourself this new luxurious comfort and enjoy its fine foods and expert service. You will find good taste employed in everything we serve and moderate prices for what we serve. Popular varieties of bottle beer served.



The La Villa's latest achievement, the installation of air-conditioning is indicative of the continual growth and concentrated effort to lead the field which has been one of its outstanding characteristics during the years of its business in Appleton.

John Notaras, present manager, founded the Palace of Sweets in Appleton in January, 1915, at 205 E. College Ave. In 1919 booths were installed in the Palace being the first business of its kind in Appleton to inaugurate the idea of booth service which has since proven so popular everywhere. In 1925 the Palace moved to the present location 130 E. College Ave. in 1933 the interior of the building was changed and redecorated and the name changed to the La Villa Restaurant and Candy Shop. Again, the La Villa stepped forward and had the honor of being Appleton's first Restaurant and Candy Shop combination, with others soon following the new idea. So now with justifiable pride the La Villa offers Appleton its first and only air conditioned restaurant and candy shop.



Interior View Looking Toward the Rear

IGLOO COOL

The following people are ready to serve you when you visit the new Air-Conditioned La Villa. Chosen for their experience and ability you will find all of them striving to serve you expertly and cheerfully at all times:

JOHN NOTARAS — Manager and founder of this popular eating and refreshment establishment since 1915.

GEO. NOTARAS — Assistant manager, for over 17 years.

PAUL NOTARAS — whose courteous service you have enjoyed at the La Villa for over 16 years.

HARRY NOTARAS — Head waiter at the La Villa.

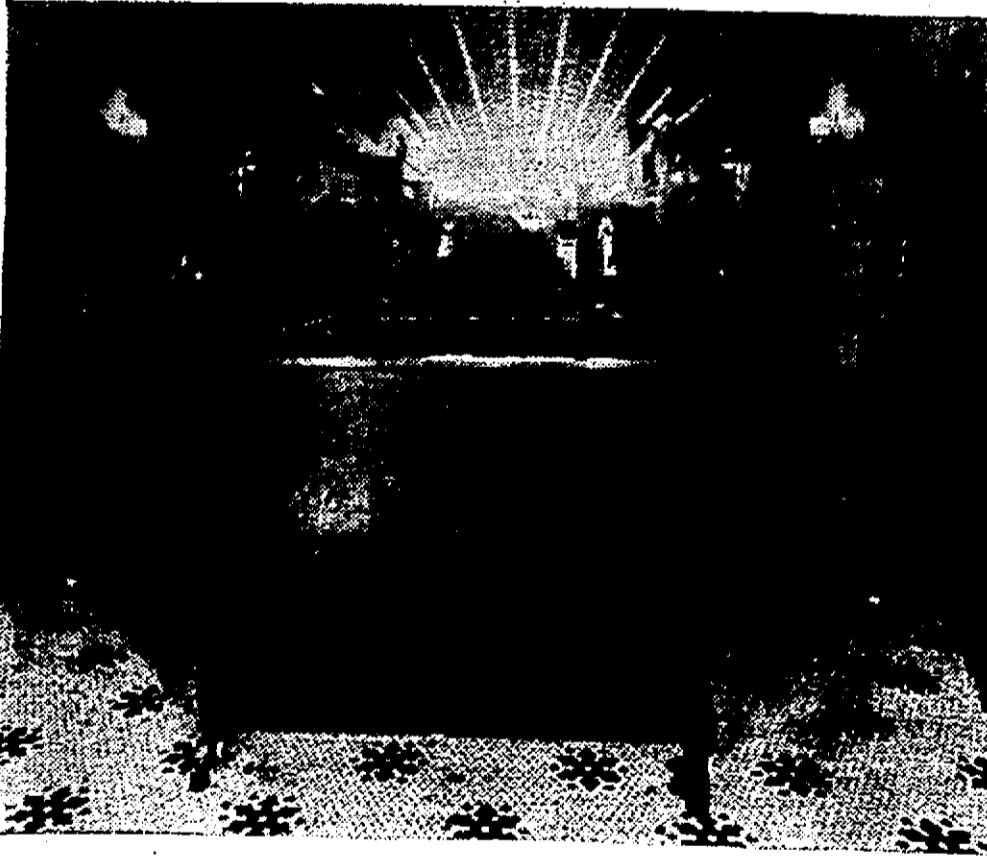
NATHAN BELLING — The La Villa chef for 2 years.

DORETTA ROEHL — Genial waitress at the La Villa for over 3 years.

GENIEVIE TIESLING — An efficient La Villa waitress over 2 years.

EILEEN DeHORN — A pleasant La Villa waitress.

VERA BEATTIE.



Beat the HEAT

DINE AND REFRESH YOURSELF AT THE AIR CONDITIONED

LA VILLA RESTAURANT and CANDY SHOP

130 E. COLLEGE AVE.

APPLETON

Best Wishes
Good Luck

Appleton Pure Milk Co.

CONGRATULATIONS to the La Villa Restaurant

in selecting a complete scientifically engineered all year-round YORK AIR CONDITIONING SYSTEM.

The whole efficiently engineered YORK system is keyed to give accurate control of temperature, humidity, and air distribution, requiring the circulation of 4000 cubic feet of conditioned air per minute of which 1500 cubic feet is fresh outside air.

This air is all filtered and gently circulated the whole year-round; in summer a large YORK refrigerating machine is called into operation for cooling and dehumidifying, while in winter the same amount of air is properly heated and humidified according to dictates of the automatic control system.

Completely
Engineered and installed
byI. E. HANSEN CO. ZUEHLKE REFRIG. CO.
601 Oregon St. Oshkosh

Phone 5500 Distributors

YORK

HEADQUARTERS FOR
MECHANICAL COOLING SINCE 1885

Air Conditioning & Refrigeration

Congratulations to the La Villa
from

P. & J. Tobacco Co.

527 N. Appleton St. Tel. 5480
Wholesale Distributors
Featuring Schenley Products

Congratulations to the La Villa!

Always Demand the Favorite

Miller

HIGH LIFE
THE PERFECT BEER
FOR FLAVOR — FOR QUALITY

Distributed Locally by

La Marche & Missling

Phone: New London 66
R. J. Monaghan Tel. 201, Appleton
West End Beer Depot Tel. 3362
Wm. Donlinger Tel. 3396
Anton Ashauer Tel. 3353, Kaukauna

Best Wishes From:

South Kaukauna Dairy Co.

Distributor of:

Gentleman's \$1000 Beer

Mfgs. of the Famous

Kaukauna Klub Cheese

PHONE — KAUKAUNA — 38

Congratulations and Best Wishes

CONTINENTAL COFFEE

"America's Leading Restaurant Coffee"

Continental Coffee Co., Inc.

311-313 W. Ontario St. Chicago

Twin City Guard Companies Leave Saturday for Camp

80 Men, 6 Officers From Neenah-Menasha to Join In Training Session

Neenah — Eighty men and six officers from the Wisconsin National guard will represent the Twin Cities at the annual army encampment at Camp Douglas, for the next two weeks.

The group will leave on a special train at 8:30 Saturday morning. Headquarters company, first battalion, 127th infantry, will send 25 men and two officers and Company 1, 127th infantry, will send 55 men and three officers.

Officers who will make the trip are: Captain Fred J. Miller, First Lieutenant Howard G. Whitpan, and Second Lieutenant Antonio B. Poquette, all of Company 1; and First Lieutenant W. A. Olson and Second Lieutenant Howard Aderhold, of Headquarters company. Major Dan Hardt will also attend camp.

While at camp, the guards will engage in field training, rifle practice and a mock battle will be staged as in other years.

St. Mary's Band Presents Concert

New Police Force Makes First Public Appearance in Parade

Menasha — People stood on the sidewalks and in the streets or sat in cars to listen as St. Mary's High school band gave the first concert of the summer at city square last night.

The concert was directed by G. W. Unser and opened the series which will be presented by St. Mary's and Menasha High school bands, each taking alternate weeks.

Citizens of the city saw the recently enlarged police force, led by Police Chief Alex Slomski, make its first public appearance last night. In full uniform, the officers met with the band at the corner of Second and Racine streets and marched ahead of them to the corner of Tayco and Main streets and then back to the square. The addition of five more men to the force brings the number up to 14, including Chief Slomski.

Successive concerts will probably be held on Wednesday evening, according to Mayor Walter E. Held. The bands will play either at city square or at the corner of Tayco and Main streets.

Jobs are Available For Domestic Workers

Neenah — Jobs for experienced maids and domestic workers are available at the Neenah-Menasha office of the Wisconsin State Employment service, according to Harry D. Gates, manager. Women who are thoroughly qualified are urged to contact Miss Edna Gruetzmacher, manager of the women's section.

File Larson Will In County Court

Lists Personal Property of \$25,000 and Real Estate of \$6,000

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh — The will of Nels Larson, Neenah, disposing of an estate not to exceed \$30,000 was filed in county court by Veite and Molzow, Neenah attorneys, today.

The will lists personal property valued at \$25,000 and real estate valued at \$6,000, with claims against the estate of about \$1,000.

The entire estate, both personal and real estate, is equally divided between two sisters of the deceased, Mary E. Larson and Katie E. Larson, both of Neenah. Mary E. Larson is listed as executrix without bond.

Judgment allowing final account and assignment of estate was made today in county court in the estate of Charlotte Mieke, Neenah, by Edward Mieke, executor. The estate consisted of \$1,405.92, with claims of \$2,557.15 and a residue of \$4,573.43.

Judgment allowing final account in the estate of Frederick Messman, Neenah, was entered by Judge D. E. McDonald in county court. The estate was listed as \$1,216.91 with claims of \$233.15 and a residue of \$1,003.76 consisting of cash, household goods and furniture.

INJURED IN FALL
Neenah — Mrs. Marie La Count, 417 Broad street, fractured several ribs when she fell at her home yesterday. She was treated at her home by a doctor.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

Fundamental Church Picnic Is Tomorrow

Neenah — The annual picnic of the First Fundamental church of Neenah Sunday school will be held Saturday afternoon at Riverside park. Games and contests will provide entertainment for all. Members of the First Fundamental church of Oshkosh plan to hold their picnic at Riverside park Saturday also.

Students in Need Of Dental Care, Board Informed

Hygienist Suggests Local Organization Sponsor Program

Neenah — A suggestion that the offering of free dental attention to 45 high school and 24 junior high school students in need of it would be a "fine project for some local organization" is contained in a semester report made by Belle C. Fiedler, dental hygienist, to the school board last night.

These students, she pointed out, cannot afford the dental work and are not eligible for help at the clinic of the Visiting Nurses' Association.

During the semester from February to June, 1,828 grade and 471 high school students were examined at clinics, a total of 2,294, the report showed. The year's total is 3,643. Sixty-seven prophylactic treatments were given to students last semester and 297 all year.

Permanent cavities decreased 3 per cent since last year, according to the report. During the semester, 1,073 of the 1,828 students had cavities, a percentage of 58.6. Last year's figure was 51.65 per cent.

Thirty-six dental clinics were held during the year at which 79 were treated. These treatments included 253 fillings, the extraction of 52 deciduous teeth, nine permanent teeth, and five X-ray examinations.

According to Miss Fiedler's report, 120 students will be eligible for dental clinic work next year.

During the past semester, a talk was given at the Washington Park Teachers' association meeting and two films concerning the care of teeth shown before high school and junior high school students.

Twenty-three home calls were made and 17 calls by telephone. A total of 2,294 notices concerning teeth were sent with children to their parents. Of this number, 1,070 reported defective teeth and 1,295 gave approval of the child's condition.

May Erect New Gym at Oshkosh

Officials Express High Hopes for Building Under WPA Program

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh — Following conferences Wednesday and Thursday between Mayor C. A. Wiechering, Mark Muth, district No. 2 WPA director, and Harvey Lenz, WPA supervisor for Winnebago county, it appeared almost certain today that Oshkosh would secure a \$200,000 gymnasium-recreation building to be erected on the south side as a WPA project.

Since the meeting of the finance and education committees of the council and their adverse report Tuesday night, very little hope remains that Oshkosh will get a south side high school this year because of city finances. But both Mayor Wiechering and Director Muth appeared certain that the \$200,000 gymnasium-recreation building project would be approved by the WPA authorities.

What is now needed, Mayor Wiechering said today, is for school authorities and interested Oshkosh business men and citizens to inform the council as to the requirements of the project.

Under the WPA setup, Oshkosh will receive about 116 per cent of the labor cost. This will mean that all labor on the project will be paid by the federal government, as well as 16 per cent of the labor cost applied toward the materials. Oshkosh will have to pay the balance, Mayor Wiechering said.

He refused Thursday to estimate the amount that Oshkosh would have to contribute to the project, but various estimates run between \$35,000 and \$50,000.

Eagles to Play Against Appleton

Brown, Rippel Back to Pitch in Doubleheader Sunday

Menasha — The Menasha Eagles, at full strength with the return of Brown and Rippel, regular pitchers, will play doubleheader with the Green Tavern team in Appleton Sunday afternoon.

In fourth place in league standings, the Eagles must overcome a tendency to lag in the late innings if they wish to wrest a win from the Appleton club.

Against Grand Chute last Sunday, the locals faltered and fell after having the game well under control the first five innings. However, Beach, who regularly plays third base, was forced to pitch last Sunday's game with a sore arm and couldn't keep the pace up after only 13 men faced him the first five.

Oshkosh's double victory over Green Bay last Sunday has made almost anything in the Northern Valley League possible. Even Appleton, trailing in last place, could cop the pennant.

Appleton will probably have Silworth pitching in one game and Wally Murphy in the other.

Dim Lights for Safety



TORCHES USED TO KILL GRASSHOPPERS

Vernal Weston (left) and Gy Black, farmers living near Hugo, Colo., used a flame thrower to halt the army of grasshoppers moving toward their farms five miles from the highway. A helpful road grader scraped the advancing hoppers to the roadside, and the farmers cremated the insects.

Oshkosh Lions Will Play Menasha Softball Squad

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh — The Oshkosh Lions are

going to run more true to nature

(and form) the latter part of July

when they take on the Menasha

Lions club, A. E. Hede, manager,

and star twirler announced today.

Among the many alibis as to just

why the Menasha club, led by the

redoubtable Melvin (Gabby Hartnett) Crowley, managed to beat the

Oshkosh club by a 26 to 10 score

was this old chestnut:

"You remember that Notre Dame

and Wisconsin game," inquired

Hede. "Well, it was the tall grass

in that case, and I am forced to admit

the tall grass on the Menasha

field didn't do us any good."

Hede admitted the Menasha

Lions club takes its baseball seri-

ously, and is fair enough to admit

they have a championship team,

provided they can beat the team

from Brillion.

New equipment for the game at

Oshkosh already has been pur-

chased by the treasurer, Eddie Bell,

Hede stated. And, in spite of the

heat, the Oshkosh team is putting in

long hours of practice for this

"crucial" second game.

One rule he believes should have

been enforced at Menasha, was that

one count two bases. After the

Oshkosh battle, the visiting Men-

asha artists will be entertained at

the American Legion club house.

In the Lionizer, issued weekly by

the Oshkosh Lions club, some per-

tinent remarks are made about the

"tall grass" alibi.

The game was played in seven

feet of lush quack grass down by

the tracks," the report says. It also

mentions that "later in the game

Hede jerked Radford from the

pitching box . . . but by that time

his pockets were lined with Men-

asha gold and he had already

thrown the game."

Three Neenah Girls

On Vacation in East

Neenah — Toronto, Canada and

Maine and New Hampshire are

vacation stops this week of Helen

Fraef, Ethel Harden and Dorothy

Christensen who are on a vaca-

tion trip in the east. According to

information received by friends

here, the girls plan to take a trip

up the Hudson, visit West Point

and then spend a day and night at

Lake Placid. They will visit Ni-

agara Falls and take the excursion

trip beneath the falls. Boston and

other eastern cities will be visited

before they start their journey

back to Neenah. The girls plan to

reach home about July 16.

Sons of Veterans Will

Plan for Summer Camp

Neenah — Plans for a summer

camp at High Cliff will be made at

a regular meeting which will start

Thursday afternoon, July 15 and

continue for 7 games. Cards were

played during the social hour which

followed and honors went to Mrs.

Rose Bloom, Mrs. Alvina Hartstein,

Mrs. Winnie Kampo, Mrs. Hattie

Williams, Mrs. James Henebry and

Mrs. Tom Seidel were hostesses.

Mrs. E. C. Kiesow, Mrs. Charles

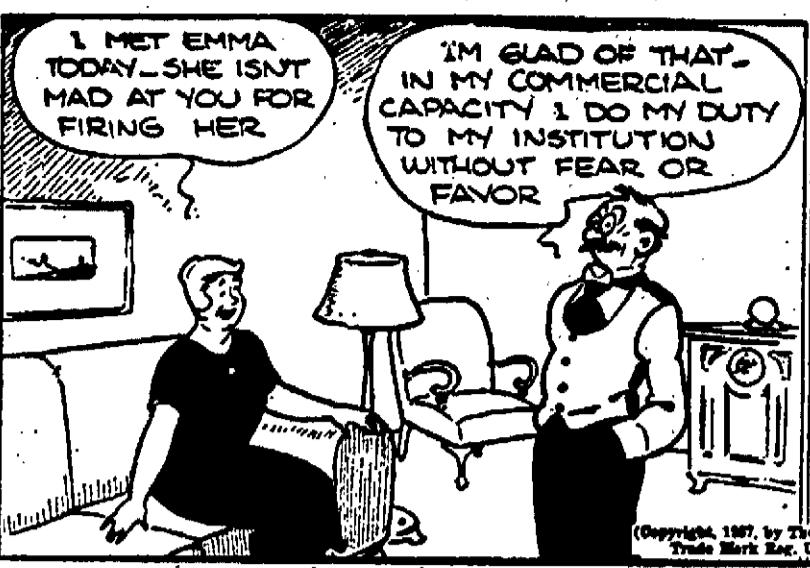
Lansing, Mrs. E. C. Jape and Mrs.

John Schultz won prizes in bridge

at the I. D. K. club meeting Thurs-

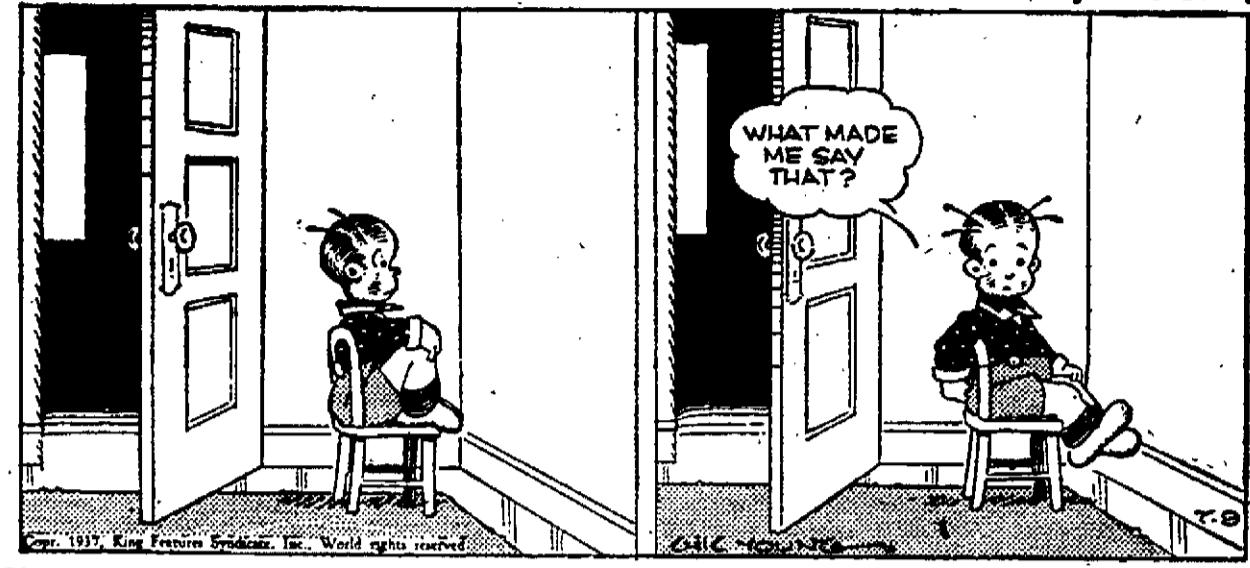
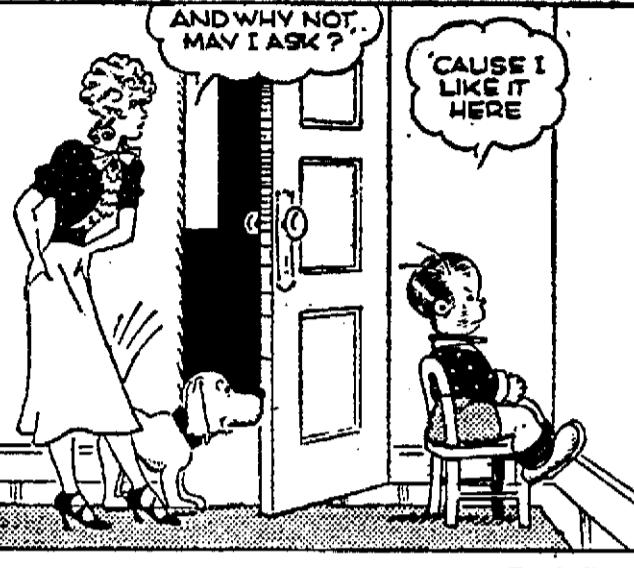
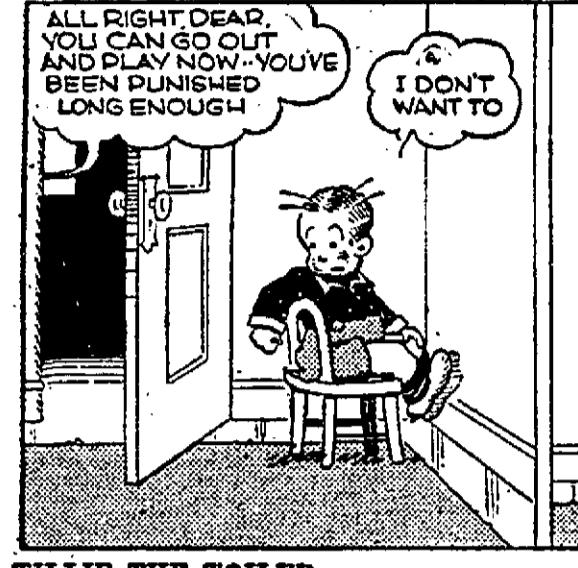
day evening at the home of

THE NEBB



By Sol Hens

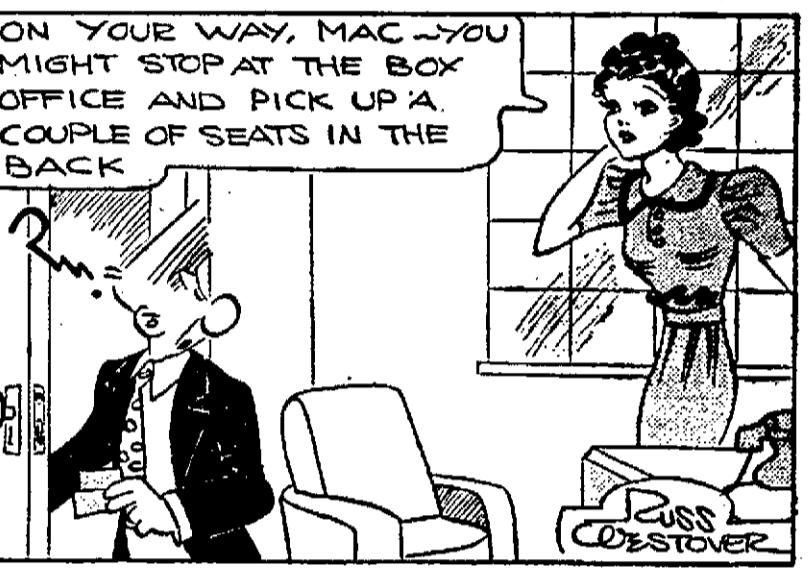
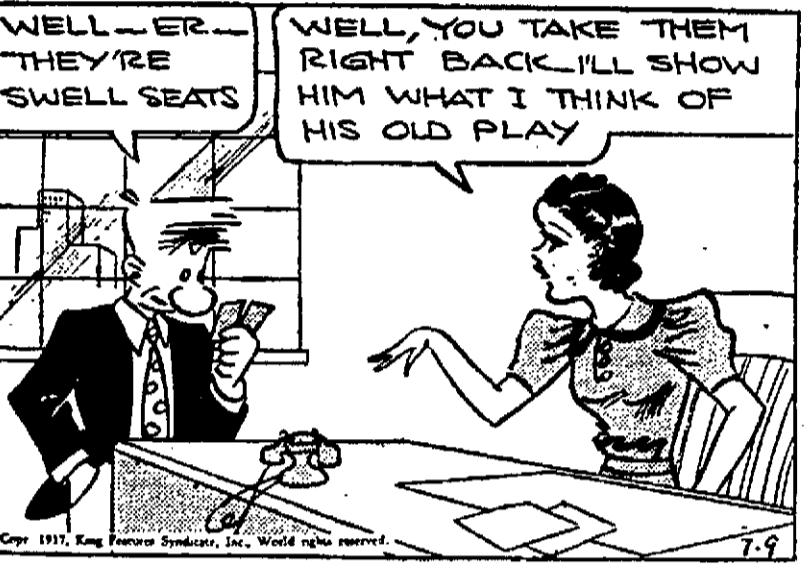
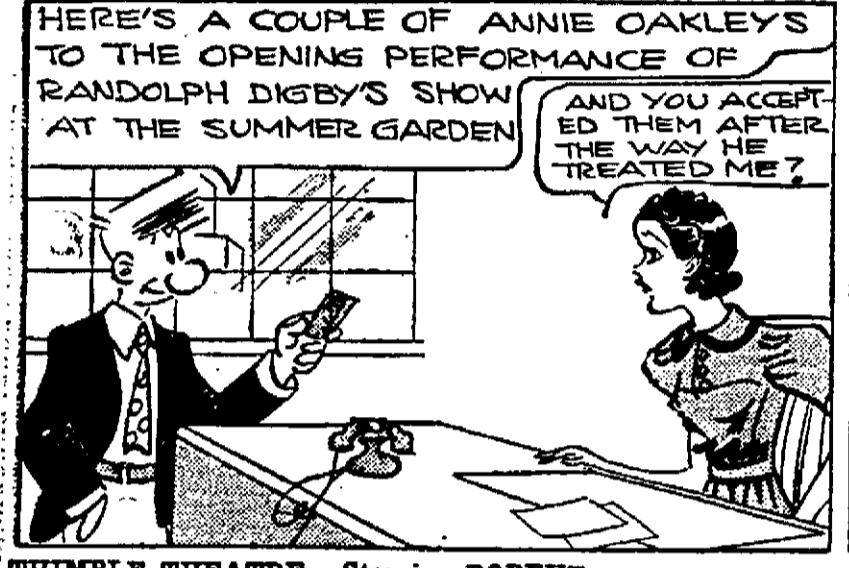
BLONDIE



A Slip of the Tongue

By Chic Young

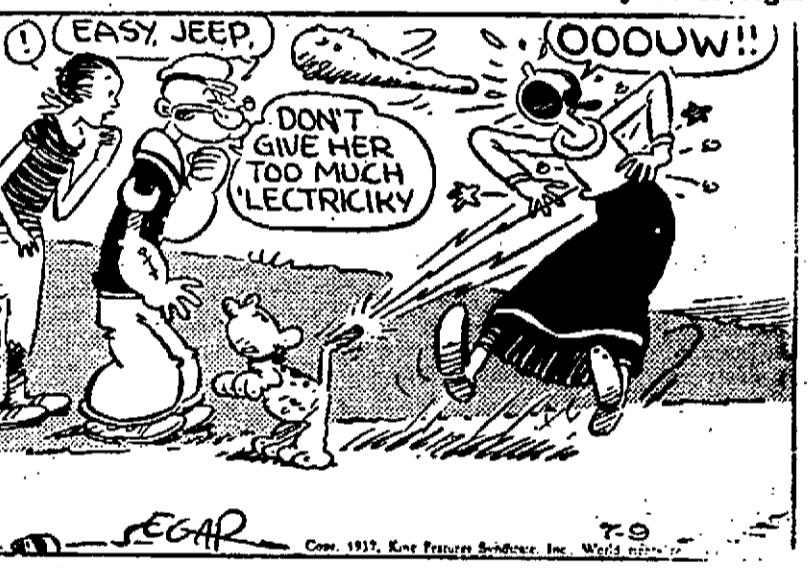
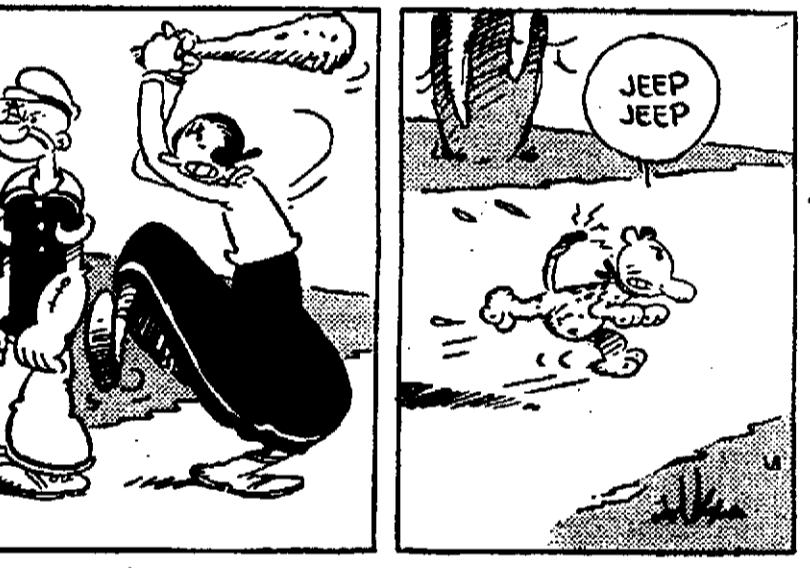
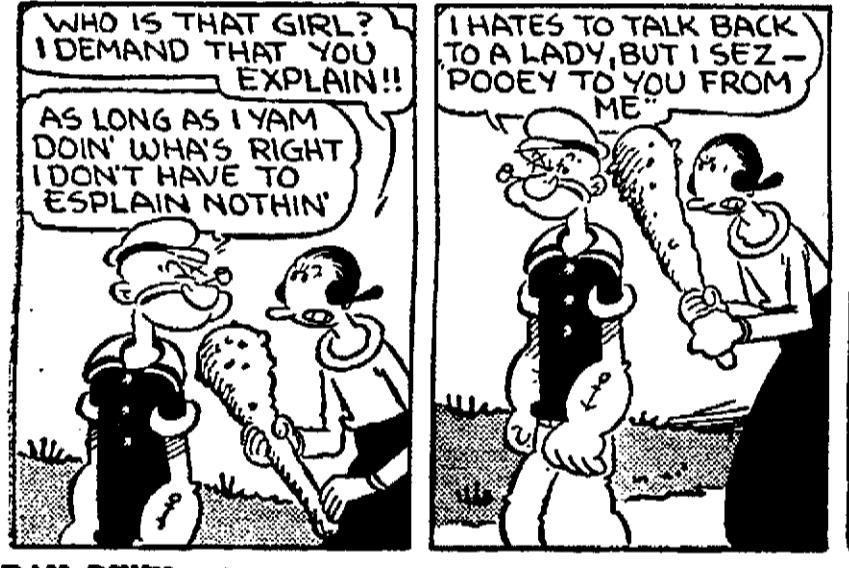
TILLIE THE TOILER



Back-Seat Observer

By Westover

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE



Engineer of the Powerhouse

By E. C. Segar

DAN DUNN



By Norman Marsh

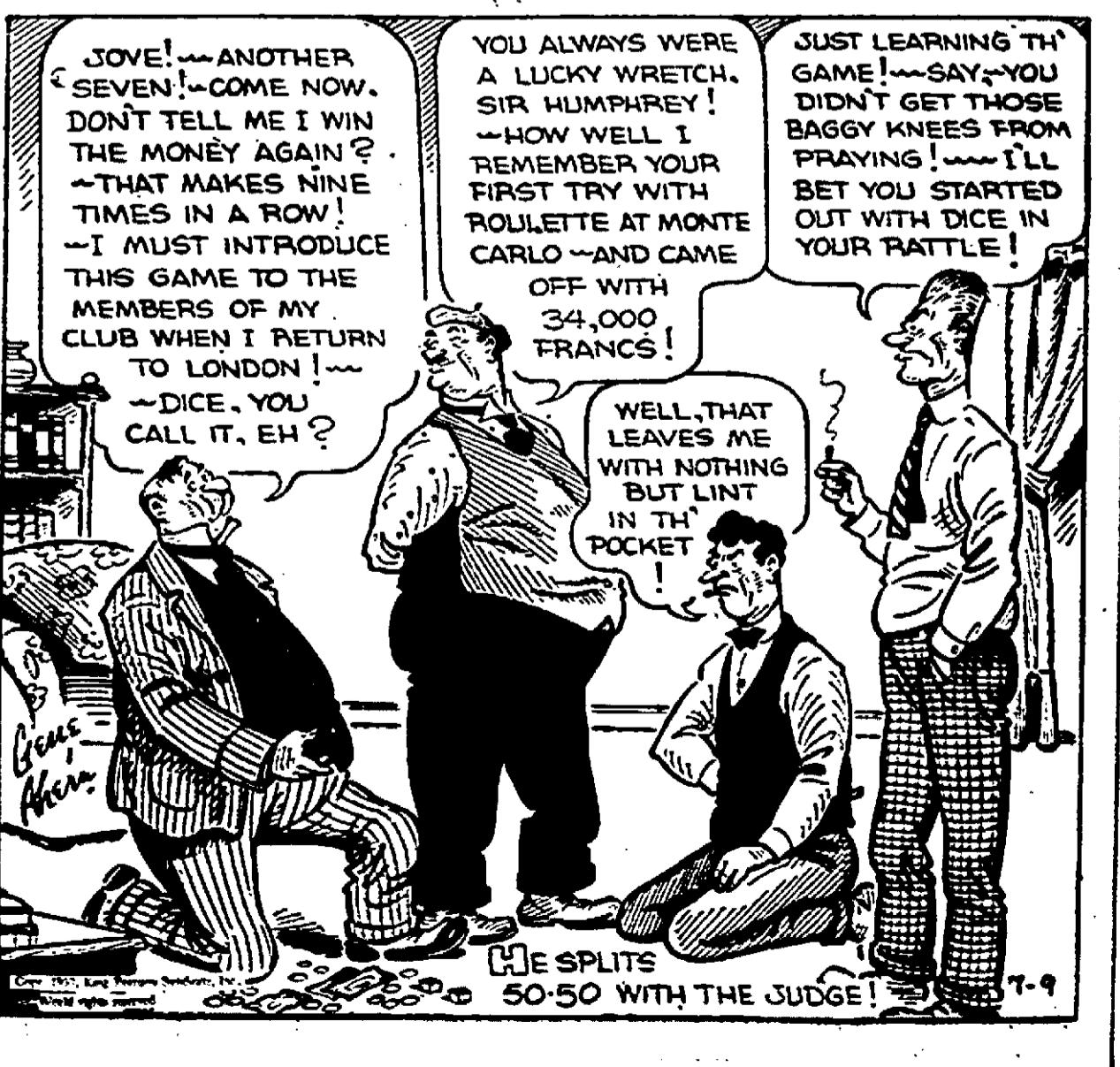
ALL IN A LIFETIME

Big Business



By Beck

ROOM AND BOARD



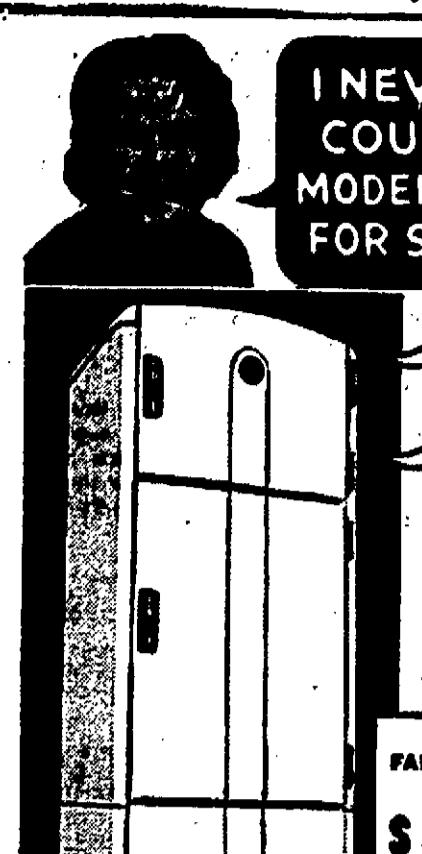
YOU ALWAYS WERE A LUCKY WRETCH, SIR HUMPHREY!
--HOW WELL I REMEMBER YOUR FIRST TRY WITH ROULETTE AT MONTE CARLO--AND CAME OFF WITH 34,000 FRANCS!

JUST LEARNING TH' GAME!--SAY, YOU DIDN'T GET THOSE BAGGY KNEES FROM PRAYING!--I'LL BET YOU STARTED OUT WITH DICE IN YOUR RATTLE!

WELL, THAT LEAVES ME WITH NOTHING BUT LINT IN TH' POCKET!

GEORGE! AHEM!
HE SPLITS 50-50 WITH THE JUDGE!

T-9



SELL YOU AS MUCH AS \$100 ON PURCHASE PRICE ALONE

I KEEP FOODS FRESHER...YOU CAN HAVE ICE CUBES IN 5 MINUTES!

Don't let Coolerator's low price fool you into thinking it is a small refrigerator. It is big, modern and beautiful. Air conditioned to keep foods fresh. Coolerator uses ice in a new way so that one filling lasts ordinarily from 4 to 7 days. If you would like to have as much as \$100, try Coolerator in your home 10 DAYS FREE--and decide if it isn't everything and more than you will ever want in a refrigerator--at an amazingly low price.

Coolerator

THE AIR CONDITIONED REFRIGERATOR
'WICHMANN'
Furniture Company

CALL OR PHONE FOR 10 DAY FREE TRIAL

MURDER ON THE BLUFF

ESTHER TYLEN

SYNOPSIS: The mysterious shooting to death of Jude Blinshop, my old flame, opens our stormy weekend at Farrington Bluff, home of Michael's aunts. After a series of strange attacks, we find the body of Michael's mad father below the bluff. Aunt Martha is shot in the shoulder and then nearly drugged to death with sleeping powders. The Skipper, Mike's tall, tweedy younger aunt, disappears. Cook gets "doped to the gills" and we find proof that William, the chauffeur, is an ex-convict. Mike and Gay Palmer, his fiancee, are with Aunt Martha when I go searching alone and fall noisily in the Skipper's room.

M. Farrington's gimlet eyes never left my face.
"Why didn't you go down to the kitchen?" she snapped before I had drawn a breath on my last period.
"I couldn't hear her. You can always hear Cook, and--"
"Humph!" said M. Farrington cryptically just as Mike came through the door.
His face told the story long before his tongue could.

"Did not find a thing."
"I guess it's time we looked at that kitchen," I said.

M. Farrington's smile was sardonically sure.
"James?"

I was.

The small corridor was still in semi-darkness. I listened outside of Higgins' door for the faint sound of his breathing. Cook's door was still closed, but I was taking no chances. I pushed it open and satisfied myself that she had not returned to my room. Then, feeling on my carefully, I started down the back stairs.

The murmur of voices was lower and more indistinct. I could no longer distinguish one from the other, let alone any of the words.

Slowly I crept down until the turn of the landing brought me within full view of the kitchen, where I halted, open-mouthed.

William stood at the end of the kitchen table, leaning over talking excitedly to Annie, who was sitting beside him. Beyond them in a capacious rocking chair, her eyes glinting and her large hands clenched tightly in her lap, sat Cook. She was not talking, but she was listening spellbound to the other two.

"Is it proof enough?" I was obliged to exert every ounce of balance I could command to avoid falling over the banisters in my eagerness to hear Annie's whisper.

"If we was to fall through with this, he could make it awful hot for us. There ain't many jobs, Bill. You oughta know that."

William brought his fist down on the table expressively but without sound. "The guys like us is the ones that'll get blamed. It took me three years to learn that. And here's another thing. We got enough evidence on Higgins to send him to the chair tomorrow!"

You're In A Tight Spot!

At this moment I leaned too heavily upon the railing. It wasn't a very loud squeak, but William spun around. I tried to flatten myself against the wall, but I had been discovered.

I stuck my hands into my pockets and ambled down the stairs.

"What I'd like to know, William," I said, "is what you just said. Something about evidence against Higgins wasn't it?"

With a ridiculous pretense of calm I seated myself on the table, my back to the massive figure of Cook. "If you'll take my tip, William, you'll get the whole story off your chest. What do you know about Higgins?"

He was gripping the table as if he meant to smash it to pieces.

"What makes you think I know anything?"

"You do," I strove to keep my voice level. "You're full of surprises. What, for example, do you know about Higgins that would send him to the chair?"

I patted the fellow. His eyes were bloodshot and his face was drawn. "You can't prove I said nothing. You can't prove nothing. I ain't going to talk."

I took a long shot in the dark. "As a matter of fact, William," I said. "I can prove several interesting things about you. And it so happens that my evidence is very fine evidence indeed. And it won't do you any good to dispose of me in order to get hold of it."

Cook, I really believe, would have throttled me at that point, if William's arm had not sent her hurtling back into her chair. He drew a long breath.

"All right," he said faintly. "What are you going to do?"

I shoved a chair at him with my foot. "Sit down," I said, "and tell me about it. It's all bound to come out anyway."

He sat heavily. Annie was beginning to cry.

"I been three ears in the pen."

Turn to Page 30

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

Amelia Earhart

I cannot quite remember whether Miss Earhart undertook her flight with some practical purpose in mind, say to demonstrate something or other about aviation which will make it a little easier for commercial passengers to move more quickly around the world. There are those who seem to think that an enterprise like hers must have some justification, that without it there was no good reason for taking such grave risks.

But in truth Miss Earhart needs no such justification. The world is a better place to live in because it contains human beings who will give up ease and security and stake their own lives in order to do what they themselves think worth doing. They help to offset the much larger number who are ready to sacrifice the ease and the security and the very lives of others in order to do what they want done. Not end of synthetic heroes strut the stage, great bold men in bulletproof vests surrounded by squads of armed guards, demonstrating their courage by terrorizing the weak and the defenseless. It is somehow reassuring to think that there are also men and women who take the risks themselves, who pit themselves not against their fellow beings but against the immensity and the violence of the natural world, who are brave without cruelty to others and impassioned with an idea that dignifies all who contemplate it.

In Such Persons Man Overcomes Inertia

The best things of mankind are as useless as Amelia Earhart's adventure. They are the things that are undertaken not for some definite, measurable result, but because some one, not counting the costs or calculating the consequences, is moved by curiosity, the love of excellence, a point of honor, the compulsion to invent or to make or to understand. In such persons mankind overcomes the inertia which would keep it earthbound forever in its habitual ways. They have in them the free and useless energy with which alone men surpass themselves.

Such energy cannot be planned and managed and made purposeful, or weighed by the standards of utility or judged by its social consequences. It is wild and it is free. But all the heroes, the saints and the seers, the explorers and the creators, partake of it. They do not know what they discover. They do not know where their impulse is taking them. They can give no account in advance of where they are going or explain completely where they have been. They have been possessed for a time with an

Check Complaints on Factory Noises, Odors

Investigation of complaints on noises and odors at the Kanz Box and Lumber company has been made by Dr. J. C. Troxel, city health officer, and Harry P. Hoeffel, city attorney, and their report shows the company is operating its engines as "efficiency as possible." In a report to the common council they state the city can start no action against the company because of the noises and odors as the company is in the heavy industrial district.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

The relief committee of the common council will meet at 7:30 this evening at the city hall. Bids for a truck for the relief department will be among the business considered.

The British government is spending \$10,000,000 in a 3-year campaign to improve the nation's physical fitness.

The relief committee of the common council will meet at 7:30 this evening at the city hall. Bids for a truck for the relief department will be among the business considered.

Surveys of the counties included

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MAURIE SHERMAN'S

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HEAR MAURIE SING!

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Sunday, July 18th — LOUIE PANICO

TED WEEMS — Saturday, July 30th

EAGLES — Sheboygan

The Sign of the SKELLY TAILOR

SKELLY

To get the gasoline to fit the weather in your community, drive in at the sign of the SKELLY Diamond.

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Phone 330 — "LUBRITORIUM" — Appleton, Wis.

Outline Treatment For Sunstroke and Heat Exhaustion

Heat exhaustion and sunstroke are two different afflictions and each requires different treatment, according to the National Safety Council. A simple rule which may be followed to avoid confusion as to which treatment is: when the patient is warm, make him cool; when he is cool, make him warm.

A patient afflicted with heat exhaustion has a skin that is cold and clammy. His face is pale and he may complain of a dull headache and dizzy feeling. Sometimes there is vomiting. A doctor should be called and the victim wrapped in warm blankets. He should be given hot coffee or aromatic spirits of ammonia in water. His clothing should be loosened and he should be made to lie flat on his back.

In cases of sunstroke, the patient's skin is hot and dry. His face is red instead of pale and he is likely to have a shooting headache and may be delirious. A doctor should be called and the person carried to a cool, shady spot. He should be placed in a semi-sitting position and cold water dashed upon his face and chest. Ice may be put on his head

in the southeastern area will be begun soon, and plans will be formulated by the conservation commission within the next month. The program will be begun slowly, McKenzie warned, so that county officials need not expect large land purchases immediately. Other phases of conservation work, particularly erosion, will also get equal attention with forestry, he said.

The bill appropriating the funds also increases the forestry tax from one per cent to 2 per cent, and was recently made law by the governor's signature.

Under the terms of the bill the state conservation department is authorized to spend \$75,000 annually for land purchases in the counties, which include Outagamie, Winnebago, Calumet, Manitowoc, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Dodge, Washington, Ozaukee, Dane, Jefferson, Waukesha, Milwaukee, Rock, Walworth, Racine and Kenosha, the area which the conservation department designates as "southeastern" Wisconsin. Outagamie county was included in the group at the request of Senator Mike Mack, Shiotcon, a member of the state and local government committee of the state which sponsored the bill at the request of Mr. McKenzie.

Will Obtain Lands

"The area represented by those counties, which are heavily populated, has been paying a large percentage of the forestry taxes," Mr. McKenzie explained, "and should have some return. We will now enable the people of those counties to get acquainted with our forestry work. They will soon have state forest lands in their own districts."

The authority to purchase in those counties will also enable the state to preserve many tracts of timber which remain from earlier days. "These will be left for all time, for it is vitally essential that we keep our trees or Wisconsin will eventually become a desert."

Surveys of the counties included

in the request for the bill at the request of Mr. McKenzie.

APPLETON'S FIRST NEWS REEL

Saturday — Sunday — Monday Only — the first

national sound-news reel pictures ever taken in Appleton

J. C. C. PICNIC NEWS REEL

taken at the July 4th celebration. See and hear Governor

La Follette award hero medal to Charles Widsteen of

Appleton... See the City Officials — the J. C. C. Officials

... the crowd scenes... you may be in them!

— Extraordinary Added Attraction

A DAY WITH THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS

TWO FULL REELS OF

SHEER DELIGHT!

— Extraordinary Added Attraction

FREE ICE CREAM

— to Kiddies —

Sat. Mat. till 3 P. M.

Courtesy VOIGT DRUGS

Extra Sat. Mat. Only

"JUNGLE JIM"

HEAR THEM TALK

Special EXTRA Attraction

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APPLE

Wage Agreement Accepted by Wood Products Company

Increase in Wages at New London Plant Ranges From 5 to 15 Per Cent

New London—A wage agreement of the New London Furniture Workers local 1642 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America has been accepted by the Edison Wood Products company for the ensuing year, it was announced yesterday by F. M. Griswold, president of the local.

Outstanding measures of the agreement provide for an increase in wages, amounting from 5 to 15 per cent, effective June 28, the establishment of a minimum of 40 cents an hour for day labor with a higher pay scale according to job classification, and a special clause providing for the payment of wages in full for the completion of any fraction of a 4-hour labor period.

The bonus system also was introduced into the wage agreement. Time and half will be paid for overtime, including work on Sundays and holidays. The plant will continue on the regular schedule of 8 hours a day, 40 hours a week.

The move affects about 200 workers. The union lost its closed shop agreement with the company last November and the plant will continue operations under open shop policies though the laborers are 100 per cent members of the Furniture Workers local labor unit. The labor organization is seeking official recognition as sole bargaining agent by the United States Labor Relations board.

Lifelong Resident of Dale Dies at Son's Home

Mrs. Wilhelmina Seidelberg, 78, died at 11:30 last night after a month's illness at the home of her son, Frank, southwest of Dale. She was born in Germany and came to the United States with her parents when she was six years old. She lived in this vicinity the remainder of her life and made her home with her son during the last eight years.

Survivors are two sons, Frank and Bernard of Dale; four daughters, Mrs. Louise Schmidt and Mrs. Edward Kleberg, Dale; Mrs. Adolph Neuman, Dale; Mrs. Victor Roberts, Mrs. Isaac Roberts, Mrs. Frank Wochniski; 22 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:15 Sunday afternoon at the Frank Seidelberg residence and at 2 o'clock at St. Paul Lutheran church in Dale with the Rev. Waldemar Zink in charge. Burial will be in the Union cemetery.

CONGREGATION TO MEET

New London—The New London voting membership of the congregation of the Emanuel Lutheran church will hold its quarterly meeting at the church parlors at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Repairs now being made to the church auditorium will be discussed.

New London Office

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

Dim Lights for Safety

Club to Hear Report On Game Law Policies

New London—A regular meeting of the New London Fish and Game club will be held at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall Monday evening. A report will be heard on the policies adopted by the Waupaca county conservation committee at a meeting at Waupaca Wednesday night. Members of the New London club who attended the meeting were M. J. Heinz, L. J. Polaski and Rudolph Ploetz.

Waupaca Team to Meet New London

3-Way Tie for First Place To be Broken in Wolf Valley League Tilt

New London—New London fans will have the opportunity to watch their prospective championship team in the Wolf Valley league when the Knapstein Brews entertain the Waupaca aggregation on the home diamond in a daylight game here at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Brews trimmed Clintonville in an exciting game there last night to enter into a 3-way tie with Manawa and Waupaca for first place in the first round schedule.

Clifford "Tip" Krohn is slated to hurl for the New London team with his brother Orin working behind the plate as usual. Jimmy Hoffmann will be on the mound for Waupaca with Nelson completing the battery.

The game is the first in the second half round and should prove an interesting contest inasmuch as Waupaca still remains a contender for the first half championship opposite the Brews.

New London Society

New London—The Senior sodality of the Most Precious Blood Catholic church met at the parish hall yesterday afternoon and prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Richard Schuh at schafskopf, Mrs. William M. Knapstein at bridge, Mrs. Martin Stewart at five hundred.

On the hostess committee yesterday were Mrs. Peter Schuh, chairman, Mrs. Richard Schuh, Mrs. Elwood Shirland, Mrs. E. H. Smith, Mrs. Victor Roberts, Mrs. Isaac Roberts, Mrs. Frank Wochniski and Mrs. Henry Yohr.

Twelve members of the West Side club concluded the summer's activities with a picnic in Hatten Memorial park yesterday afternoon. A stone fireplace is available and several tables have been placed in the park for the convenience of picnickers. The club will discontinue further meetings until September.

Mrs. George Prigritz entertained the Del Monte club at her home yesterday afternoon. Prizes went to Mrs. Otto Meartz and Mrs. Irene Eggert. In two weeks Mrs. Herman Roloff will be hostess.

The Culbertson club was entertained by Mrs. Henry Spearbraker at her home Wednesday evening. Mrs. Caroline Winters and Mrs. August Bratz won the prizes. Mrs. Winters will entertain the group in two weeks.

New London Personals

New London—Mrs. Ralph Holliday is spending this week and probably the next at Camp Byron, a Methodist camp for young people just south of Fond du Lac. Mrs. Holliday is acting as camp nurse during her stay there. Ernest Holliday is visiting at Wild Rose for several days.

Lois Jean Steingraber and Ethel Jean Fox are spending the week at Milwaukee with relatives of the latter.

Mrs. Mary Gruelke, 79, Dale, fell at her home and suffered a broken hip yesterday. She was brought to Community hospital for care.

Dim Lights for Safety

Dr. E. W. Donohue

announces the opening of his office for the practice of Dentistry

120 E. Wisconsin Avenue

One Block West of St. Theresa Church



Exclusively at
OAKS CANDY SHOP

One Store Only

Next to Hotel Appleton

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Liddy



It's a crime not to take advantage of a beautiful day like this. Let's put the bridge table on the porch!

Edison's Win in Older Men's Loop

Nose Out Lutheran Squad, 11 to 10, in Last Inning

New London—The Edison team barely nosed out the Lutheran Men's softball team, 11 to 10, in the last inning of a game in the Older Men's Softball League at Washington High school playground last evening.

The Edisons edged into the lead, 8 and 9, in the fourth inning and the Men's club tied it up in the fifth. The latter added another in the first half of the seventh but in the last rape hit by McAndrews drove in Earl and Rogers to score the winning runs for the Edisons.

Home runs of the evening were hit by Ben Boese and C. Earl. Batters for the Men's club were M. J. Heinz pitching and Blondey catching. Clarence Marks hurled for the winners and James Lockyear worked behind the plate.

On the lineup of the Lutheran Men's team which made its first appearance last evening were the Rev. W. E. Pankow, Ray Mattka, B. H. Boese, Melvin Wolfarth, Earl Frappy, Art Lasch, Blondey, Heinz Louis, Sawall and Leonard Fasher. On the Edison team were Lockyear, Earl, Art Rogers, E. L. McAndrews, Clarence Marks, Walter Stewart, Sylvester Houk, Ben Schmidt, Schoenrock and Donald Seering.

It is expected that four teams will be lined up for play next Thursday evening with the addition of the Lions club team and an independent group.

Radio Programs

(Central Standard Time) Friday

6:00 p. m.—Lucille Manners, soprano (NEC) KSTP, WIBA, WTMJ, WEBB, WMAQ.

6:30 p. m.—Hal Kemp's band (CBS) WABC, KMOX, WCCO, WISN, WBBM.

7:00 p. m.—Hollywood Hotel (CBS) WBBM, WABC, KMOX, WCCO.

8:00 p. m.—"Your Hit Parade" (CBS) WABC, KSTP, WIBA, WTMJ.

8:30 p. m.—Hollywood Gossip (NBC) WMAQ, KSTP, WIBA, WTMJ.

9:30 p. m.—Bob Crosby's orchestra (CBS) WABC, KMOX, WISN, WBBM.

Saturday

6:00 p. m.—Meredith Wilson's orchestra (NBC) WTMJ, WIBA, KSTP, WEBB, WMAQ.

6:30 p. m.—Robin Hood Dell concert (NBC) WTMJ, WMAQ, WIBA, WEBB, KSTP.

7:00 p. m.—"Professor" Quiz.

SUNDAY

6:00 p. m.—Orchestra of the

Atlanta, Ga.—The bureau of entomology and plant quarantine of

Hearing Is Scheduled

On Sewer Installation

New London—A hearing of objections to the proposed installation of a sewer on E. Washington street between Mill and Maine streets will be held at the city hall at 8 o'clock Monday evening by the board of public works. Plans and specifications for the sewer are on file at the city clerk's office and open to inspection by all interested parties. On the board are Frank Meadling, William Behm and Lynn Springmire.

Cards Hold Lead In Junior League

Stern's Softball Squad Scores Wins Over Sox, Yankees

New London—Louis Stern's Cards continued in the lead of the Junior Boys Softball league at the Washington High school playground when they defeated Bob Serling's Sox 18 to 4 yesterday and Dick Demming's Yankees 43 to 11 on Tuesday. Calvin Zernicke's Cubs remained in second place with an 18 to 8 victory over the Yankees yesterday and 27 to 22 over the Sox on Tuesday. League positions remained unchanged.

Irvin Bohmian won the Senior Boys' croquet tournament Wednesday by defeating Maurice Levine in the last three strokes of the finals. In the semi-finals Levine drew a bye and Bohmian beat Warren Spurr. In the rounds leading up to the finals Levine beat Karl Zerrenner. Bohmian outclassed Calef and Spurr nosed out Jack Seering.

A junior boys horseshoe tournament will be held the week of July 18 and prospective players must be signed up by next Friday, July 10. Junior size horseshoes will be used.

CBS—WABC, KMOX, WCCO, WISN, WBBM.

7:30 p. m.—Rainbow Room orchestra (NBC) WIBA, WMAQ, WTMJ, KSTP, WEBB.

8:00 p. m.—"Your Hit Parade" (CBS) WABC, KMOX, WCCO, WBBM, KMOX.

8:30 p. m.—Bunny Berigan's orchestra (CBS) WABC, KMOX, WISN, WCCO.

9:00 p. m.—"Bunny Berigan's orchestra" (CBS) WABC, KMOX, WISN, WCCO.

SUNDAY

6:00 p. m.—"Professor" Quiz.

7:00 p. m.—"Professor" Quiz.

8:00 p. m.—"Professor" Quiz.

9:00 p. m.—"Professor" Quiz.

10:00 p. m.—"Professor" Quiz.

11:00 p. m.—"Professor" Quiz.

12:00 a. m.—"Professor" Quiz.

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5:00 p. m.—"Professor" Quiz.

6:00 p. m.—

THRIFTY MEAL MAKERS - THIS IS YOUR PAGE

Council Creates Athletic Board At Clintonville

Five Members Appointed By Mayor to Conduct Events in Park

Clintonville — At its regular July meeting Tuesday evening, the common council passed Ordinance No. 80 creating an athletic board of five members who are to conduct all athletic events at the new flood-lit field in Central park. Mayor Washburn appointed Superintendent of Schools Harley J. Powell for a term of one year, Reuben Lendvay and Ed Ruppenthal for two years, and Walter A. Olen and George Meggers for three year terms.

A check was received from the Clintonville Truckee baseball club for \$184.40, which was 75 per cent of the net receipts of the two night baseball games played here Sunday and Monday evenings. By a previous agreement, the club had promised to pay a percentage of each game's receipts to the city to partly reimburse the council for its expense in installing the new flood-lights. The baseball club also paid \$31.50 to the Water and Light department for the current consumption during the games.

Ordinance No. 81 was introduced which pertains to the regulation of bicycles in this city. Each bicycle is to be registered with the chief of police, after which the owner will receive an identification tag. The proposed ordinance will come up for a vote at the next regular meeting.

Consider Dust Prevention

The street committee was asked to advertise for bids for flushing the paved streets of the city and for sprinkling the unpaved streets where calcium chloride is applied. The committee was also asked to investigate the relative cost of oil and calcium chloride as dust preventatives and submit a report at the next meeting. The street committee was requested to bring in a recommendation as to whether the cost of applying the oil or calcium chloride would be added to the tax roll or be paid on a frontage basis as has been done heretofore.

The sewer committee recommended the construction of a sanitary sewer for several blocks at Fourth and Modoc streets, where a larger water main is also to be laid. Tovern operator's licenses were granted to William H. Smith, Arnold Wedde, Ed Bednarzki, Ray Donaldson and Marvin Gehrke.

Reports of the street committee showed considerable work being done on the curb and gutter project in various parts of the city. The monthly bills were allowed, among them being a bill of \$332 to the Quill Plumbing company for short lengths of sewer on Tenth and E. Second streets. Another bill of \$15.63 was allowed to Dr. Robert Fischer, city treasurer, for attorney's fees and other expenses necessary in defending himself in the recent ouster suit brought against him by Mrs. Edith Washburn.

The aldermen voted to extend thanks to the Four Wheel Drive Auto company employees and other citizens who donated their services at the new athletic field, which was constructed in Central park shortly before the Golden Jubilee celebration on July 3, 4 and 5. A vote of thanks was also extended to Max Steg, general chairman of the event, the executive committee, all subcommittees, the water and light commission and its superintendent, Martin Lyon.

Mrs. George Mc Cauley entertained friends Tuesday afternoon at her cottage on Clover Leaf lakes in honor of Mrs. Howard Morton of Philadelphia, Pa., who is visiting relatives here this week. Bridge was played at two tables, with high honors being awarded to Mrs. Matt Dahn, Jr. The games were followed by a luncheon.

Miss Bertha Hazen of Chicago, a former Clintonville resident, spent several days this past week here with her brother Oscar Hazen and family and with friends. Miss Hazen is also visiting her parents at Lomira during her week's vacation.

Mrs. Gertrude Schur has gone to Rhinelander to visit her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Pelong. A daughter was born this week to Mr. and Mrs. Pelong.

House plants will do better next winter if set out of doors during the summer months.

PILL SLAVE FREED FROM CONSTIPATION

A convincing tribute is paid to Kellogg's ALL-BRAN in this letter from Mr. F. C. Amisens of Seattle. "I suffered with constipation for many years and was compelled to use pills every night. Since I got your ALL-BRAN, it works fine. I was so deathly sick of taking pills. Now it is so different. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN works so naturally, and is pleasant to eat."

Inside the body, ALL-BRAN absorbs twice its weight in water, forming a soft mass that gently sponges out the intestines. It also supplies vitamin B to help tone the intestines, and iron for the blood. You'll enjoy eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. As a cereal with milk or fruit, or in appetizing recipes. Two tablespoonsfuls every day are usually enough — three times daily if needed. Sold by all grocers. Made and guaranteed by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

IT'S ODD But It's Science

BY HOWARD BLAKESLEE

AP Science Editor
New York — It's getting so that a plant can't have any privacy, even for its roots.

A new way of looking at them has been invented by G. H. Bates, Stafford. He uses the principle of a dental mirror, a third glass fastened to the end of a rod.



His mirror has a handle several feet long. It carries an electric light bulb just above the mirror. To look at roots Mr. Bates bores deep, and fits hollow pipe, or glass tubes into them. The tops of the pipes are covered against rain. When it is time to look at roots, the cover is lifted, mirror lowered, and there are the roots, growing in and around the pipe.

Mr. Bates has been watching the effects of fertilizer. He expects to begin looking at sugar beet roots next.

June Relief Costs at Kimberly Total \$455

Kimberly — Relief costs for the village last month totaled \$455.49, according to a report issued Thursday by the relief committee. Henry J. Kildorf, chairman, and John Busch. During the month there were nine cases on relief.

The largest single item listed was medical which amounted to \$196.07. Other items were: rent \$21; meals, \$24.53; groceries, \$176.46; milk, \$18.90; clothing, \$6.96; fuel, \$9.60 and light and water, \$1.97.

The Misses Madelyn and Marion Anderson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, celebrated their fourteenth birthday at the home of their parents Wednesday evening. Those attending were: Betty Clark, Jean McElroy, Mary Ouellette, Betty Ouellette, Delores Ouellette, Patty Ouellette, Lucille Girard and Dorothy Mae Kramer.

Jane and Allen Turner of Portage are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clark.

The Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Miss Carl Griese at 2:30 next Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Lillian Turner of Portage is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson.

Word was received here that a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kokke, Detroit, Mich., this week. Mr. Kokke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kokke.

Dim Lights for Safety

SUNKIST

Fruit Market
328 W. College Phone 233
WE DELIVER

BUTTER Lb. 30c

Best Creamery
doz. 10c
(5 doz. basket 39c)

BANANAS 4 lb. 15c

CANTELOPE, Vine 2 for 15c

ORANGES, 15c

PEACHES 2 doz. 25c

CHERRIES, sweet 19c

APPLES, new 5 lbs. 25c

LEMONS 4 for 10c

TOMATOES 2 lbs. 15c

CABBAGE, Home Grown, lb. 3c

CUCUMBERS, Fresh, large 5c

WAX BEANS, Home Grown 19c

POTATOES, New White Cobbler, Peck 25c

TOMATOES, Hot House Fancy, lb. 10c

POTATOES, No. 1. Cobbler, Peck 35c

GOOD LUCK Spread, lb. 20c

Stahlberg Heads Weyauwega Post

American Legion Officers To Be Installed Early In September

Weyauwega — At a meeting of the American Legion Post No. 176 of the American Legion Wednesday evening, the following officers were elected: commander, George Stahlberg; vice commander, A. S. Peterman, adjutant, Carl Dittrich; finance officer, Edward Kramer; historian, Irvin Rieck; sergeant-at-arms, Henry Luther; chaplain, G. T. Clasen. The newly elected officers will be installed at the regular meeting to be held on the first Thursday in September. Delegates to the state convention in Milwaukee were C. E. Lain and G. T. Clasen; alternates, Fay Prentice and Edward Kramer.

Mrs. Gilbert Whitney, Mrs. Harold Holcomb, Mrs. Emil Prah, Mrs. Harry Rasmussen, Mrs. Clarence Lain, Mrs. M. A. Miller, Mrs. John Sherburne, Mrs. Edward Gerlach, Mrs. Myron Mather, Miss Margaret Munch and Mrs. Hiram Bruley were entertained at the Dixon Lodge in Fremont Thursday evening. Auction bridge was followed by luncheon. Mrs. Frank Looker of Fremont was hostess.

Allen Kapitske, the historian, gave a reading on the Martin Op-

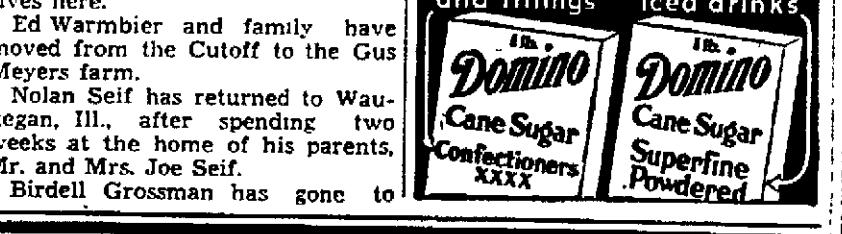
er family.

The following officers were elected for 1937-38: president, George Redman, Waupaca; vice president, Fred Oppor, Manawa; secretary, Martha Schroeder, Weyauwega; treasurer, Lydia Bauer, Weyauwega; historian, Allen Kapitske, Oshkosh. Records show 572 living members. During the last year there were 11 births, 7 deaths, and 6 marriages. Members were present from Fred du Lac, Oshkosh, Stetsonville, Larsen, Weyauwega, Waupaca, Sherman, Hortonville, New London, Appleton, Fremont, Allentown, Antigo and Manawa.

camp McCoy near Sparta to spend a month.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Reformed church met Thursday with Mrs. Henry Neuman.

"Sweeten it with Domino" Refined in USA Quick icings and fillings Fruits cereals iced drinks



...eat a HEALTH Lunch!

Y ou can work with a clear head and an even disposition no matter how hot the weather! It's no great secret—just eat a light nourishing lunch at noon.

A crispy, tasty sandwich or a cool salad with a glass of rich Outagamie Milk to set it off. Try it! You'll feel hungrier at night if you do!

OUTAGAMIE MILK

An excellent aid in preparing warm weather meals

Outagamie COTTAGE CHEESE

Order some tomorrow!

Outagamie Milk & Produce Co.

1205 N. Mason St. Phone 5000

WE WANT TO BE YOUR MILKMAN

MARX GROCERY and SERVICE STATION

124 W. Wisconsin Ave. WE DELIVER Phone 323

BUTTER lb. 31 1/2c

Corn Flakes, 2 large 23c

Puffed Rice 2 for 19c

TOMATO JUICE 1 pt. 4 oz. can, 2 for 19c

APPLES, new 5 lbs. 25c

LEMONS 4 for 10c

TOMATOES 2 lbs. 15c

CABBAGE, Home Grown, lb. 3c

CUCUMBERS, Fresh, large 5c

WAX BEANS, Home Grown 19c

2 lbs. 19c

POTATOES, New White Cobbler, Peck 25c

TOMATOES, Hot House Fancy, lb. 10c

POTATOES, No. 1. Cobbler, Peck 35c

GOOD LUCK Spread, lb. 20c

PEANUT BUTTER CRUNCH 1 lb. jar 25c

MIRACLE WHIP 1 qt. jar 39c

PG Use P and G white Glycerine

For All Scrubbing Purposes

ORANGE SLICES lb. 10c

SODAS, 3-24 oz. bottles 3 for 25c

Plus bottle charge

CAMAY The Soap of Beautiful Women 3 for 19c

ORANGES, Cal. per doz. 27c - 33c

LEMONS, 300 size, large doz. 39c

PLUMS, Santa Rosa basket 49c

CELERY bunch 11c

CANTELOPE Potatoes, No. 1, pk. 35c

Extra large 2 for 29c

APPLES 4 lbs. 23c

Transparent

Watermelons

WATERMELONS Extra Large Guaranteed Round Georgia 49c

CANTALOPE Extra Fancy Ripe, Large 2 for 25c

LEMONS Large Juicy Thin Skin, 4 for 15c Doz. 43c

APPLES — Winesaps 3 lbs. 25c

Sweet Juicy Valencia, 29c

CUCUMBERS Long Green, 5c

Silver Skin 4 lbs. 25c

Potatoes No. 1 White California pk. 39c Red Fancy, 36 lbs. sack \$1.29

Extra large 2 for 29c

BANANAS Fancy Firm Yellow 4 lbs. 22c

PLUMS basket 49c — Red or Blue 2 doz. 25c

PLACE YOUR ORDERS FRIDAY NITE

For Early Delivery Saturday Morning — PHONE 311-512

Church Picnic Will be Held at Hilda Grove

Leeman — A church picnic, of the Leeman, Hilda and Embarrass churches, of which Rev. Elmer E. Seger is pastor, will be held July 15, at Hilda grove at Navarino adjoining the Hilda church. The hour before noon will be devoted to recreation and games. A picnic dinner will be served at 1 o'clock, and at 2:30 in the afternoon there will be a service, with special musical numbers. The speaker will be the Rev. W. G. Witteman of Neenah. In case of rain the program will be conducted in the Leeman Congregational church.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson entertained relatives and friends at a picnic dinner and lawn party at their home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lind entertained relatives and friends at a picnic and dinner at their home Monday.

THRIFTY MEAL MAKERS - THIS IS YOUR PAGE

HOFPENSPERGER BROS., INC.

The prices quoted below are your guide.
Paying more would be extravagance; paying less would be a
gamble with "QUALITY OR TRIM".

HOFPENSPERGER BROS. INC. High Grade
Sausage and Luncheon Meat Products

Hot weather and picnic suggestions quickly prepared and very economical to
serve, manufactured in Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Sanitary Sausage Factory which
is open to the public for inspection at all times.

Hickory Smoked Summer
Fresh Summer Sausage
Dry Summer Sausage
Dry Salami Sausage
Cervelot Sausage
Teewurst
Thuringer Sausage
Chicken Loaf
Ring Bologna
Garlic Bologna
Delicatessen Bologna
Wieners

Fresh Summer Sausage
Braunschweiger
Ring Blood Sausage
Big Blood and
Tongue Sausage
Banquet Loaf
Pickle Loaf
Head Cheese
Source Loaf
Spiced Beef Loaf
Veal Loaf
Big Bologna Sausage

Minced Ham
Ham Sausage
Beerwurst
Spiced Ham
Luncheon Roll
Pork Sausage Links
Porckettes
Country Style
Pork Sausage
Smoked Pork Sausage
Polish Sausage
Mettwurst

PICKLED PORK SHANKS 2 lbs 25c
Very meaty - Ready to serve.

ECONOMY BEEF

SOUP MEAT, per lb. 6c & 8c
BEEF SHORT RIBS, per lb. 11c & 12c
BEEF STEW, BONELESS, per lb. 18c
BEEF POT ROAST, per lb. 16c
BEEF CHUCK ROAST, per lb. 20c
Very Meaty
BEEF SHORT RIB ROAST, per lb. 20c

FANCY DRESSED SMALL HENS, per lb. 23c
Dressed and Drawn, ready for the pan.

MILK FED VEAL

Well Trimmed, Guaranteed Tender.
VEAL POCKET ROAST, lb. 10c to 12c
VEAL POT ROAST, per lb. 14c
VEAL ROAST, per lb. 18c
Very Meaty

VEAL LEG ROAST, Shank End, lb. 22c
VEAL CHOPS, per lb. 22c
VEAL RUMP ROAST per lb. 25c

CARTON LARD 2 lbs 28c

1937-SPRING LAMB-1937

LAMB BRISKET, per lb. 12c
LAMB POT ROAST, per lb. 20c
LAMB ROAST, per lb. 25c
Very Meaty

LAMB LOIN ROAST, per lb. 28c
LAMB LEG ROAST, per lb. 32c
LAMB CHOPS, per lb. 35c

SLICED BACON 16 lbs 17c

YOUNG PORK CUTS

Well Trimmed, Guaranteed Tender.
PORK RIB ROAST, per lb. 22c
PORK ROAST, per lb. 22c
Round Bone Cut
PORK BUTT ROAST, per lb. 24c
Almost Boneless

PORK STEAK, per lb. 25c
PORK RIB CHOPS, per lb. 23c
PORK LOIN ROAST, per lb. 24c to 30c

When better meats are sold for less

HOFPENSPERGER BROS. INC. will do it.
"MEAT IS OUR BUSINESS; OUR LIFE PROFESSION,
not a sideline!"

APPLETON CHEERS FOR Spry

- new shortening
makes baked and fried
foods doubly delicious

You, too, will be wild about
Spry - or Double Your Money Back

IT'S GOING over big in your town -
everywhere! Try Spry and see why.
You'll fall in love with it the minute
you open the can. Spry looks so good.
It's whiter, creamier, smooth as satin.
Spry is ALL-vegetable, purer. Makes
foods doubly delicious.

Cakes and biscuits have a wonderful
new lightness and delicacy. Pastry is
far more tender and flaky. Fried foods
are crisp, golden, tender and as easy
to digest as if baked or boiled. Sounds
too good to be true! Try Spry and
see. No risk-read our daring offer.

TRY SPRY NOW-Offer expires July 23

THE NEW
PURER
ALL-vegetable shortening - TRIPLE-CREAMED

Try A Post-Crescent Classified Ad

Bellins

Phone 8600
Phone Your Order Friday Nite
for Saturday Morning Delivery

BEEF ROAST ... lb 20c
POT ROAST ... lb 16c
Chopped Beef ... lb 16c
PORK ROAST 1st Cut ... lb 23c
PORK CHOPS 1st Cut ... lb 24c
VEAL Rump Roast, lb. 20c
Shld. Roast, lb. 16c
Brisket, lb. 10c

BEEF STEW ... lb 12c
SOUP MEAT ... lb 10c
PORK LOIN ROAST First Cut ... lb 25c
PORK SHLD. ROAST Round Bone Cut ... lb 23c
Leg Roast ... lb. 18c
Loin Roast ... lb. 18c
Chops, lb. ... 18c

Hormel's Smoked Shankless Picnics ... 25c

Large assortment of Sliced Cold Meats
FAIR-MONT'S ICE CREAM All Flavors Quart 25c

FINEST QUALITY BUTTER lb 31c

KOOL AID For Summer Drinks 3 pkgs. 14c

PAPER PLATES doz. 8c

NAPKINS pkg. of 80 ... 8c

LONGHORN AMERICAN CHEESE lb 22c

PURE CANE C & H SUGAR Cloth Bag 10 lbs 52c
100 lbs. Pure Cane ... \$4.98

OLIVES Plain or Selected 15 & 25c

BEER Walters ... case 1.65
Millers-Stubby, case 1.75
Old Heidelberg, case 1.90
3 bottles 25c

GOOD LUCK SPREAD lb. 20c

VIKING COFFEE lb. 19c

NORTHERN TISSUE 4 rolls 19c

FLY SWATTERS ea. 5c
RIBBONS 5 for 10c

SODA WATER ROOT BEER GINGER ALE

WHITE SODA Cherry, Cream and ORANGE 3 24 oz. bottles 20c

PEAS Size 2 20-oz. cans 27c

WE REDEEM SPRY RINSO LIFEBOUY COUPONS

3 lb. 50c 1 lb. 13c 4 bars 19c

With Coupon With Coupon With Coupon

MILK 3 qt. 20c

COOKIES 2 lbs. 25c

RITZ CRACKERS large box 21c

Heinz BABY FOOD 3 cans 25c

PEACHES & PEARS 3 11 oz. cans 23c

CORN FLAKES 2 lb. 13 oz. 20c and Cereal DISH FREE!

TOMATO JUICE 3 qt. 24 oz. can 25c

Pork & Beans 3 20 oz. cans 25c

SANDWICH SPREAD or SALAD DRESSING qt. 25c

FLOUR

PILLSBURY'S 49 lb. bag \$2.04

GOLD MEDAL 49 lb. bag \$1.99

GABRIEL'S 507 W. College Ave.
We Deliver Phone 2449 - 323

BUTTER Per lb. 29 1/2c

Best Creamery -

GOOD LUCK 20c

SPREAD, lb. ...

POTATOES New pk. 29c

PLUMS Large bsk. 39c

ORANGES, Sweet 15c

Juicy, dor. 10c

TOMATOES 3 for 10c

Fancy, Ripe, lb. 10c

CUCUMBERS 3 for 10c

Green, Firm 25c

BANANAS, 25c

Ripe, 6 lbs. 19c

SODA CRACKERS, 2 lb. box 19c

RAISINS, 6c

CELESTY, Michigan

Fancy Bunches 10c

LEMONS, 300 size, doz. 37c

PLUMS, Fancy Basket 49c

SPUDS, White 35c

ORANGES, 29c

100 size, doz. 29c

TRY SPRY Now-Offer expires July 23

VOECKS BROS.
• Better Meats •

Hot Summer Days

Our Thermometer says 84 degrees as this is written—time to Dress Lightly—to Drink Coldly—to Eat Sensibly and Moderately.

Don't overlook our wonderful Line of Meat-Loaves, both hot and cold — more than 25 varieties of Home-Made Sausage—Imported and Domestic Cheese and many other items that make for a swell Cold Supper on a Hot Night.

Just Telephone Us Anytime

TWO GOOD IDEAS ...

Stop at Voecks Bros. to Shop
Stop at Arterials

"The Store That Serves You Right"
234-EAST COLLEGE AVE.

PHONE
24

To keep up-build up with Country Club Ready-to-Eat Cereals

SAVE $\frac{1}{3}$

COUNTRY CLUB WHEAT FLAKES

Healthful, easy to digest whole wheat. You pay 10c less, get more. Only at Kroger's.

COUNTRY CLUB CORN FLAKES

Crisp, tempting, ready-to-eat. Get as much or more for less money. Only at Kroger's.

COUNTRY CLUB BRAN FLAKES

More pure bran than comparable brands. You pay less, get more. Only at Kroger's.

COUNTRY CLUB WHEAT PUFFS

Thermo-vapor puffed, to eight times size. Almost twice as much for your money. Only at Kroger's.

All Country Club Cereals and Advertising claims made for them have the Seal of Approval of the Food Foundation.

THE KROGER'S
TESTED APPROVED
FOOD FOUNDATION

PURE CANE SUGAR ... 10 lbs 49c

FRESH CREAM CHEESE ... 19c

COUNTRY CLUB SPINACH ... 2 lbs 25c

TOILET SOAP

PALMOLIVE ... 5 lbs 25c

BILBO BUBBLE SOAP

CRYSTAL WHITE ... 7 lbs 25c

PURE IVORY SOAP FLAKED

IVORY FLAKES ... 21c

KROGER'S OVEN FRESH, GOLDEN BROWN

PAN ROLLS ... 5c

KROGER'S FRESH BREW COFFEE ... 23c

WATER

ICED TEA ... 2 lbs 27c

COUNTRY CLUB CATSUP ... 2 14 oz. bottles 25c

ROSE DALE SPANISH OLIVES ... 4 1/2 oz. jar 10c

LARGE Ripe, RED, GUARANTEED

WATERMELONS ... 26 lbs average each 43c

KROGER RIPENED-GOLDEN YELLOW

BANANAS ... 4 lbs 23c

CALIFORNIA RED

PLUMS ... basket 49c

CALIFORNIA LEMONS ... doz. 35c

APPLES ... 2 lbs 13c

TRY SPRY Now-Offer expires July 23

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

KROGER STORES

TRY SPRY Now-Offer expires July

Last Year's Car Is This Year's Worry--Trade Now For A Safe Reconditioned One

HEM AND AMY



Circumstantial Evidence



By Frank H. Beck

Appleton Post-Crescent
Classified Advertising
Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One day 13
Three days 39
Six days 69
Minimum charge, 50c.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions take the time insertion and paid for less than the basis of three lines. Count 9 aver-

age words to a line.

Charged ads will be offixed with telephone and paid for less than the insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of days that appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Correction of errors in Classified ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to refuse any classified advertising copy.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3
FUNERAL SERVICE--We provide a service that is complete and satisfying with no undue burden on family income. Lady attendant, SCHOMMER Funeral Home

MONUTS CEMETERY LOTS 5
APPLETON MARBLE & GRANITE WORKS -- Markers, Bird Baths, Flower Urns, Asphalt lined concrete burial vaults.

SPECIAL NOTICES 6
KODAK FINISHING -- Nu-Way Photo Finishing, 3rd Fl., Zuelke Bldg., App. (Reprints \$1.)

ATHLETE'S FOOT -- Ath-O-Lin gives relief of money refunded. Write Box 842, care Post-Crescent for price and full information.

CINDERS--Extra good, \$1.50 a lead. Delivered. Tel. 646.

DUFFY RICHIE -- Last year's address: Soldier Hospital, Milwaukee, Wis.

Please take notice that the undersigned Harry H. Long will on July 12, 1937, on the date of his funeral, be buried in a casket free of any storage charges he has against the same and the cost and expense of this service.

HARRY H. LONG, Moving and Storage, 215 S. Walnut St., July 2-3-4, DIRT

Free for hauling. 1417 N. E. Street--Carry stations at 902 N. Elm and Old Willy's Mill, 50 lbs--15c.

J. P. Lauer & Sons
LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY HAT SALE
Choice of Hats, 42c.
218 E. College Ave.

Listen my children. This is not secret I tell.

Visit UNMUTH'S Drug Store. Their Ice Cream is "swell."

SHOES--They'll shine better if you

at PERINSONS, 417 W. College.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK -- See Val-

to \$82, now \$24.50. FARRAN'S

TAYLOR SHOES 515 E. College.

WATCH REPAIRING

Special 24 day service, watch and

jewelry repair, gun, personal ser-

vice. Tel. 670. Tamm, 501 W. Coll-

LOST AND FOUND 8
GLASSES -- Lost on College Ave. Saturday afternoon. Blue case. Tel. 5606V. Reward.

KEYS--2. Lost No. 168. Attached on ring. Tel. 509. Reward.

RING--Lady's came, with diamond inset in head lost Thurs. night. Tel. 3136. Appleton. Reward.

SHEPHERD DOG -- Lost. Light in color, tan. Ans. to "Pooch." Tel. 8467. Reward.

WRIST WATCH--Lost. Lady's yellow gold. Elgin. Telephone 5532. Reward.

AUTO ACCESSORIES, TIRES 11
USE JAHNEK'S reliable axles to build your trailer. Used tires of all kinds. Tel. 142W.

JAHNEK WRECKING CO., MIL 41

WASHING AND GREASING
Prompt, efficient service.

Schmit Serv. Station, 202 W. Wiss.

AUTO REPAIRING 12
REPAIR SERVICE on all makes of cars. Schmit Tire & Battery Service, 111 N. Walnut, Tel. 4008.

AUTO TRAILERS 12
HOUSE TRAILER--16'--Sells very cheap. Tel. Kimbly, Second Hand Store, Tel. 3684J12.

INDIAN HOUSE TRAILERS
See these new modern streamlined trailers. They have all of the modern conveniences. Prices from \$395 up, delivered.

K & B AUTO CO.
Black Creek. Tel. 49

TRAILER 11
11 x 5 x 5. \$25.00 Kons Box & Lbr. Co., Tel. 2510.

AUTOS FOR SALE 13
HORN TRAILER--16'--Sells very cheap. Tel. Kimbly, Second Hand Store, Tel. 3684J12.

USED CAR BARGAINS

1936 V-S Ford, Coach, 6000 miles. This car looks and runs fine. Tel. 4709.

1935 Chevrolet, 4 Ton Panel, Very nice condition.

1934 Ford, Coach, 560 miles.

1933 Ford, Coach, 275 miles.

1932 Ford, Sedan, 175 miles.

1931 Ford, Coupe, Extra good, New tires.

1930 Dodge, Sedan, 150 miles.

1929 Ford, Sedan, 125 miles.

1928 Buick, Sedan, 285 miles.

1927 Essex, Sedan, 65 miles.

1926 Essex, Sedan, 100 miles.

1925 Essex, Sedan, 100 miles.

1924 Essex, Sedan, 100 miles.

1923 Essex, Sedan, 100 miles.

1922 Essex, Sedan, 100 miles.

1921 Essex, Sedan, 100 miles.

1920 Essex, Sedan, 100 miles.

1919 Essex, Sedan, 100 miles.

1918 Essex, Sedan, 100 miles.

1917 Essex, Sedan, 100 miles.

1916 Essex, Sedan, 100 miles.

1915 Essex, Sedan, 100 miles.

1914 Essex, Sedan, 100 miles.

1913 Essex, Sedan, 100 miles.

1912 Essex, Sedan, 100 miles.

1911 Essex, Sedan, 100 miles.

1910 Essex, Sedan, 100 miles.

1909 Essex, Sedan, 100 miles.

1908 Essex, Sedan, 100 miles.

1907 Essex, Sedan, 100 miles.

1906 Essex, Sedan, 100 miles.

1905 Essex, Sedan, 100 miles.

1904 Essex, Sedan, 100 miles.

1903 Essex, Sedan, 100 miles.

1902 Essex, Sedan, 100 miles.

1901 Essex, Sedan, 100 miles.

1900 Essex, Sedan, 100 miles.

1901 Essex, Sedan, 100 miles.

1900 Essex, Sedan, 100 miles.

FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS 51

ALTAFLA STANDING HAY—For sale, Wm. Koshke, R. 2, Appleton. Tel. 36442.

STANDING HAY—2 acres for sale. Emil Smith, R. 1, Appleton.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 52

CURRENTS—Large, cherry, currants, black and red cherries. 100 lbs. per carton. 1622 S. Kerner. Tel. 5612.

CURRENTS—Large, Little, Chute, Tel. 5612.

REYNBEAU—Little, Chute, Tel. 5612.

RASPBERRIES—Red currants and raspberries for sale. Frank San- sano, 42 W. Seymour St.

MACHINERY, ETC. 53

1-24 Case Thresher

1-Now Racing Thresher

1-40 Case Farm Machinery

1-NEW DOUBLE UNIVERSAL

MILLERS at a big discount

WEYER'S AUTO & INSP. CO.

Kaukauna, St. 538.

MCCORMICK-DEERING Threshing machine 2846. 16-30 Oil Pull Tractor. Albert Kaufman Co., Dale.

DEERFIELD TRACTOR CO.

USED REPAIRS for 12-20 oil pull

All other used repairs for farm

machinery. Outagamie Equity

Exchange, 225 N. Division.

SEE U.S. FOR LOW PRICES on

binder, canvas and repairs for

any make. Ed. CALAMES IMP. CO.

Appleton. Tel. 651.

USED MOWERS—See us for speedy

repair service on McCormick and

Deering 16-30 oil pull tractors.

FOX RIVER TRACTOR CO.

USED REPAIRS for 12-20 oil pull

All other used repairs for farm

machinery. KOEHNKE & FUELT, Appleton.

WEARING APPAREL 55

CLOTHING WANTED—Men, women

and children. South side. Resale

Shop, 1215 S. Madison, side ent.

WANTED TO BUY 56

BABY RICE POPCORN—Wanted to

buy in large quantities. Tel. 4400,

120 W. Wisconsin Ave.

ROOMS AND BOARD 59

COLLEGE AVE., W. 406—Room and

board for one girl. Telephone

3373.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 60

BREWSTER ST., E. 627-3 rooms,

modern, lighted, upper.

Light, heat and water furnished.

LAWE ST., N. 802—Large, airy,

with dressing rm. For 2 girls.

Tel. 1508. Breakfast opn.

ROOMS—HOUSEKEEPING 61

NEADE ST., N. 826-2 rooms, kitch.

and porch. Adults. Call eve.

Tel. 8526.

NORTH ST., E. 1900—Rooms for

light housekeeping. Nicely furn.

Tel. 1328.

OUTAGAMIE ST., S. 219—One or

two turn. rooms for light house-

keeping.

APARTMENTS, FLATS 62

APPLETON ST., N. 817-5 large

rooms, upper. Heat, water, gar-

age, furnished.

ATLANTIC ST., W. 614—Unfurnished

or partly furn. 1-401. 1-402. Mod-

ern. Tel. 3566.

APPLETON ST., N. Furnished or unfurnished apt. Telephone 1040.

COMMERCIAL ST., E. 588—4 room

upper. Light and water furnished.

FOR RENT—N. Story close to Col-

lege Ave. and schools. 6 room, all

modern, lower apartment, newly

decorated, roomy, all hardwood

floors, garage, garden.

5 room, all modern, upper apart-

ment, furnished, large rooms.

hardwood floors, rooms and furni-

ture in fine condition, garage.

Adults preferred.

EDW. VAUGHN.

107 E. College Ave.

WANTED TO RENT 63

APT. WANTED—3 rooms and bath.

Heat and water. West side pref.

Tel. 5326.

HOMES—WANTED—5 or 6 room

mod-ern, with garage. Tel. 4400.

APPLETON, N. W.

Neenah, N. W.

Post-Crescent.

ROOMS—Wanted to rent, 3 or 4

furnished, reasonable. Write D-17.

care Post-Crescent.

HOUSES FOR RENT 63

586 N. MORRISON ST.

Modern, seven-room, house.

Rent \$55 per month. Immedi-

ate possession.

LANGE REALTY CO.

(Geo. Lange) Tel. 715

APPLETON ST., N. 223 REAR

1-2 room, basement, water furn.

1-2 room, no water. Tel. 377.

SPRING ST., W.—Modern, new, 6

room, garage. Cement driveway. Tel. 3167.

HOUSES FOR SALE 64

7-ROOM HOUSE—\$200 down, easy

terms, ca contract. Telephone

18523.

BELLAIRE COURT

(Geo. Lange) Tel. 715

CONCRETE ST., E. 521—6 room

modern house, practically new.

Arranged. T-1. Neenah 800.

Evening 812 terms.

DWELLING—Garage and garden.

8000 Fred N. Torrey, Hortonville, Wis.

FIFTH WARD—Beautiful 3 room

modern house. Fireplace, oak fin-

ish. Nicely subbed

large. Garage, 10x12, attached.

Nice bath. Hot water heat.

Attached garage. Lot is well

shrubbed.

LANGE REALTY CO.

(Geo. Lange) Tel. 715

TERMS

All parcels of land in Baldwin Heights may be

urchased with a down payment of 10% of the

purchase price and the balance paid at the rate

of \$10 per month.

Interest of 5% on the un-

paid balance. A discount of 5% will be allowed

for cash at the time of sale or within 30 days.

The above purchase terms apply to all parcels

except Block 1, on which a down payment of

one-half of the purchase price will be required.

The balance may be carried on the place with

interest at 5%.

HOUSES FOR SALE 64

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, sell or ex-

change Real Estate

VOLLMER-GILLESPIE

116 Zuelke Bldg. Tel. 800

LOOK HERE! \$800 CASH

for all you need have to move into

is fine, good, modern home.

Unusually large living room, spacious

dining and kitchen are above

the average. Master bedroom and 3 smaller sleeping rooms with bath.

Large lot. Priced to move.

GATES REAL EST. SER.

107 W. College. Tel. 1852

OWN A HOME

EASY TERMS

525 S. Fairview—6 room modern

home, including garage. \$100.00.

Will take small home in trade.

KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE

COMPANY

147 W. College Ave. Tel. 532

LOT—Size 60 x 75, for sale. Very

easy terms. Martin Peier.

Telephone 780.

REPAIRS carried in stock for farm

machinery. Outagamie Equity

Exchange, 225 N. Division.

SEE U.S. FOR LOW PRICES on

binder, canvas and repairs for

any make. Ed. CALAMES IMP. CO.

Appleton. Tel. 651.

USED MOWERS—See us for speedy

repair service on McCormick and

Deering 16-30 oil pull tractors.

FOX RIVER TRACTOR CO.

USED REPAIRS for 12-20 oil pull

All other used repairs for farm

machinery. KOEHNKE & FUELT, Appleton.

Eight Teams are Entered in Boys' Doubles Tourney

Two Kaukauna Players to Compete in District WPA Net Meet

Kaukauna — Pairings for the boys' doubles tennis tournament, to be conducted on the library courts as part of the summer recreational program, show eight teams entered. Matches for the first round of the meet will be made today by Clifford Kemp, playground director.

The teams entered are Arthur Koehne and Robert Nagan, Jack Winn and Eugene Peranteau, Robert Cooper and Leland Lambie, Jerome Parman and George Hatchell, Luke Martin and Ralph Gorchals, Carl Klooch and Marvin Skalmusky, Silvanus Grignon and Melvin Sourtney, Floyd Stegeman and Junior Swedberg.

Most of the contestants were also entrants in the high school boys' singles tournament held two weeks ago. Parman and Koehne being first and second place winners of that meet.

Play at Manitowoc

Jerome Parman and Arthur Koehne will travel to Manitowoc tomorrow to take part in the district matches of the WPA state tennis tournament.

The Kaukauna youths won the right to represent the county in the district meet by their victories Tuesday in the county junior meet at Appleton. Koehne won first and Parman second in the round robin tournament held there. Wilmers of the district meet will be sent to the state meet to be held later in July at Milwaukee. The tournament is open to boys up to 18 years of age.

Five more teams must sign for the high school girls' tennis doubles tournament before the meet can be held. Clifford Kemp, recreational director, said today. Three teams now signed for the tournament are Lucille Hopfensperger and Kathryn Van Lieshout, Pearl Casey and Betty Hopfensperger, Dorothy Zink and Grace Nagan. Eight teams are necessary to hold the meet.

Survivors of the first round in the junior boys' tennis tournament started play today on the second round of the meet with eight boys still in the running.

Winners of the first round who will meet in the second playing are William Van Lieshout and Robert Nettekoven, Clifford Kalista and Junior Egan, Joseph Scherer and James McGrath, Herman Franz and Glen Ball.

Social Items

Kaukauna — The regular meeting of the Electric City Post 3218 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held Tuesday night in their meeting place on Oak street.

Sacred Heart Court No. 558 of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will hold a covered dish picnic at LaFollette park at 2 p. m. next Wednesday, July 14. Ladies are asked to bring their own dishes to the picnic. Bingo and cards will be played.

The executive board of the Business and Professional Women's club will hold a special meeting at the Muholand Tea shop at 7:30 Monday evening. All members of the board are urged to be present as important business will be discussed. There will be no picnic meeting of the club this month.

Walsh Team Is Victor In 11-Inning Ball Game

Kaukauna — Harold Walsh's team assured themselves of a good hold on first place in the senior boys' softball league by defeating F. Femal's team in an 11-inning battle 15-13 yesterday on the library grounds.

In the junior league game yesterday Don Reichel's Cubes upset the league leading Tigers with a 14-12 defeat. Leroy Peters is captain of the Tigers.

Canning Factory Ends Packing Early Crop

Hollandtown — Baker Canning Co. will suspend operations this weekend, as the early peas will be packed. The late peas will be ready for canning Monday, and work will be resumed.

The Rev. Father Plutz of Louisiana is visiting relatives and old friends here.

Henry Heiting of Stanley left Friday for his home after a visit with old friends and relatives. Mr. Heiting is a former resident of Hollandtown.

Ernest Fleuss and family of Milwaukee visited relatives here the first of the week.

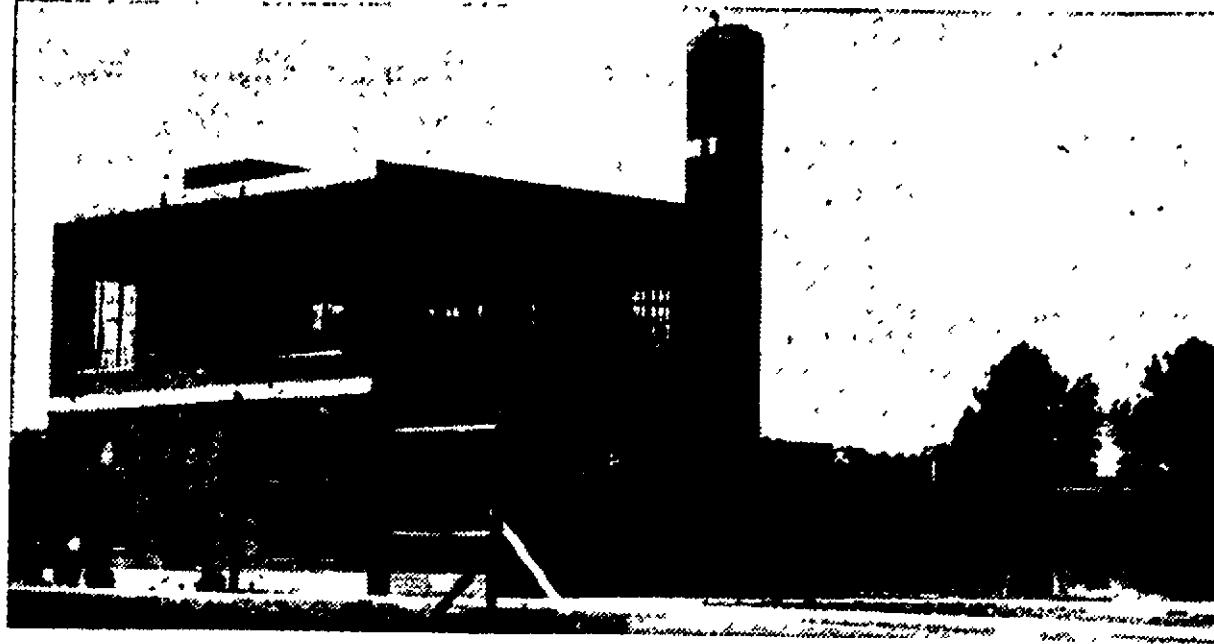
KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna — Dr. Karl R. Karlson, former resident manager of the Union Bag paper mill, and Henry Diefur, foreman at the recently closed mill, left this week for Hudson Falls, N. Y., where they will be employed at the Union Bag company's mill.

M. G. Teske left today on a ten-day trip that will include the national dental meeting at Atlantic City, N. J.

Ostrich eggs hatch in about 43 days.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. James Lang is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.



DISPOSAL PLANT TO BEGIN OPERATIONS SOON

Kaukauna — New sewage disposal plant, shown above, will be ready for operation by the end of the month, and outside equipment will be ready for operation by next week, as soon as work on the connection of the main interceptor sewer to the plant is completed. The plant with the new interceptor sewer system built through the city was constructed at a cost of \$341,611. Of this sum 45 per cent was acquired by the city as a federal grant under the WPA. The cost to Kaukauna taxpayers is \$188,600, or 55 per cent of the total.

Kaukauna Members at 4-H Club Summer Camp

Kaukauna — Four members of the Kaukauna 4-H club will attend the summer camp held for club members, it was decided at a meeting of the 4-H boys early this week at the Sunny Corners school.

Carroll Kruege and Orville Romanesco were elected as delegates of the Kaukauna 4-H club at camp. Earl Krueger won first place in an essay contest and with it the prize of a 3-day stay at camp. Mark Krueger won a 3-day vacation at camp by winning the county 4-H newspaper title contest with the name 4-H Highlights for the paper.

Tonight Rennickes and Kemkes will battle it out for last place in the league.

George Block — Thilmany's speed ball pitcher, evidently likes the hot weather, for he struck out nine of the first thirteen batters to face him. His fast one got away from him in the fourth, however, when Kappells drew three walks, got a man on base on an error, and with one hit scored three runs to put them ahead 4-3.

Kappells got their five runs on four hits by taking advantage of walks and errors. Thilmany's got seven hits and used four of them in the first two innings to score two runs.

FAIR TOMORROW

Kaukauna — The monthly pig fair on Dodge street will be held tomorrow. The affair is sponsored by the Tri-County Fair association.

JUMPS ARTERIAL

Kaukauna — Stanley La Maide, Green Bay, paid a fine of \$1 and costs of \$4.75 in Justice Abe Goldin's court Wednesday on a charge

of failing to stop at the arterial highway sign on the corner of Crooks avenue and Third street.

DIES AT ANTIGO

Kaukauna — Mrs. Louise Kawalski, 77, of Antigo, who was born at Kaukauna, died at Antigo Wednesday. She was a descendant of Charles De Langlade, first permanent settler in Wisconsin and a relative of the Grignons of Kaukauna.

Ask for the "Farmerette,"

a vacation play suit at \$1.95. Navy with white braid.



DRESSES

You will need for a cool, care-free vacation

\$5.95

Don't envy the cool cucumber! Be just as cool and probably much more comfortable in these smart washable dresses. You'll be fresh and dainty in silk linens, printed batiste, acetate prints, striped linens, dotted swiss with Val lace, printed lawn. One piece or two piece, dark and light. Some have the new cape which is so generally flattering. All in lovely summer colors. There is a clever dress which is cut like a one piece and dress at the next—depending on what you do with the zipper. \$5.95.

— Second Floor —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Tuberculin Tests Are Provided for 1,800 Boys, Girls

941 Kaukauna Students Vaccinated for Small Pox During Year

Kaukauna — A total of 1,837 boys and girls from Kaukauna's schools were given tuberculin tests during the past year, it was made known as Miss Cecil Flynn, city nurse, finished her report yesterday on the city health work done in the year ending July 1.

Tuberculin tests furnished the largest single item on the report that tells of health activities carried on in eight of the city's schools and administered to 2,116 students. Next largest project was the vaccination of 941 students for small pox, and the inoculating of 602 children with toxin anti-toxin for the prevention of diphtheria. The tuberculin tests were given in December, and the latter two vaccination projects were carried on June 1 and 2.

Children Weighed

Children weighed in and measured by Miss Flynn in September totaled 1,576 and every one of these also had his teeth examined at the

cases of defective hearing.

same time. In that number dental cards, showing that some work had to be done on the child's teeth, were given to 287 children. Out of these 114 were taken care of at the weekly free dental clinic conducted in Miss Flynn's office.

The state department of health made a special study of mottled or chalky looking teeth, in school children of the vicinity of Kaukauna. The department has a theory that a certain vein of water, running from DePere to Little Chute has a peculiar element in it which causes mottled teeth in children drinking it. There were 363 children examined by a state department dentist in his study of this condition.

Miss Flynn reported on 2,000 hours on duty during 257 days of the year. This activity is divided into field visits, hours in school, administrative work, educational work, and in the clinic. She made a total of 1,014 field visits to children and adults. She made 980 calls in health supervision work on communicable diseases.

Meetings attended by the nurse numbered 18, and the number of meetings addressed, 11. There were 1,598 office interviews and calls by patients and other persons at her clinic.

Kimberly players were Ken Dietzen c. Bob Willis p.; Alton Nentel 1B; Marvin Friebl ss; Edwin Poppe 3B; Bob Lang; Wenzel Friebl ct; and Bucky Van Grady rf.

Junior All-Stars Defeat Athletics

Kimberly Team Handicapped by Absence of Two Players

Kaukauna — Kaukauna's junior all-stars defeated the Kimberly Athletics 14-6 in a softball game played on the library grounds yesterday afternoon.

Forty-four boys and girls have joined the club, which requires applicants read two books before they can board the treasure ship. After they read one book of each of seven different classifications and have finished the first round, they are awarded 15 points. A total of 75 points is the goal each is a

Donald Coon First To Win Award for Reading Club Work

Kaukauna — Donald Coon

the first child to receive his in

certificate for having read one

every kind of reading required

the Treasure Hunt Reading

being conducted this summer

the Kaukauna Free Public Library

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